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For Loop Lead

# Sen. Barkley Collapses, Dies

# B&K Make Overture To U.S. UN Secretary

# **Russians Cheer** Khrushchev Bid For Closer Ties

MOSCOW, April 30 (A) - Soviet Russia's leaders returned from Britain to a triumphal flowers-and -kisses reception in Moscow today, and promptly bid for improved relations with the United States. With Premier Nikolia Bulganin

standing by, Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev told 10,000 cheering Russians "It seems to us that the U.S.A. is already beginning to show desirable signs of moving on the road to coopera-

The overture appeared to indicate the two hope to develop direct negotiations with President! Eisenhower on world problems.

One Sour Point

Bulganin said their 10-day tour of Britain, in which they negotiated with Prime Minister Eden, "was of great political and practical significance in Anglo - Soviet relations and the whole international life." The one sour point both emphasized was the attitude of the British Socialist Labor party, which they accused of following "reactionary anti - Soviet policy."

stand at the Moscow military airport, Khrushchev cited President Eisenhower's speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington April 21.

not help good relations," Khrusv-

sling as a result of a skiing ac- enterprise. cident four weeks agp, was among Eisenhower sent a message of price of admission and a schedule mose who listened intently.

### Ike Challenged Kremlin

Eisenhower had challenged the peaceful intentions by abolishing cratic national chairman, and "the wrongs of Stalin," in which Billy Graham, the evangelist. he mentioned the continued division of Germany and Korea. But he said a Soviet government genuinely devoted to the legitimate interests of the Russian nation record prosperity. He added: 'can have friendly relations with the United Sates and the free assist less flourishing segments of world for the asking.

Reading a prepared text through steel-rimmed glasses, the Communist party chieftain said:

'We hope these words will be strengthened by practical steps. With good will, much can be done to improve relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

'Little by little, we can reestablish confidence.

"Eventually we may reach agreement on disarmament and have normal trade and cultural relations with the U.S.A.

# **RAF Transport Crash Kills Two**

icemen's "family special" airliner haven't been directly 'asked." skidded at 100 miles an hour and crashed on takeoff today. Two of

died in the tangled wreckage. Six chances of making beneficial use would be subject to 5 to 10 years passengers were injured critically. of atomic energy, as contrasted imprisonment, instead of up to 5 The others escaped. Airport officials said the reverse seats used on British transport craft saved lives, since the passengers were cushioned against shock.

The chartered plane veered over on one wing and skidded off the runway seconds after setting off for Cyprus with 20 servicemen, 11 wives, 14 children and a crew of

The entire right side of the undercarriage crumpled and ripped away as the airliner ducked and slid in a crazy circle.

The wing roots were torn from the fuselage and an 8-foot landing wheel ripped into the passenger ington passed down the word that several sources. Joseph M. Swing, cabin, trapping six persons for more than two hours. As the plane rocked to a stand- scheduled May 25.

still, gasoline spouted from its

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# Crowded Transport Plane Crashes

Firemen inspect wreckage of four-engined transport plane which crashed on takeoff yesterday at Stansted, England. Two persons, a British serviceman and a child, were killed and six others were injured. The Cyprus-bound plane was carrying a crew of five and 45 passengers, including British servicemen, their wives and children

# From a red-draped speakers' President Says "We cannot agree with many things he said because they did At Record High

closer ties between Moscow and Chamber of Commerce today that Another button will bring a list Congress today that tampering for informal talks tonight and ex-

greetings to the opening session of of home games the three-day annual convention of First day speakers included fusing Times Square station. The Russians to prove their avowal of James A. Farley, former Demo- cost is being borne by advertisers.

### Record Prosperity

Eisenhower's message said the administration policy has created record prosperity. He added:
"We must now find more ways to

our economy to share more equit-Farley told the business men on the illicit drug traffic. spring by the commission headed ment. by former President Herbert Hoover.

### No Legislation Asked

Farley noted that Eisenhower had called attention to the Hoover on the budget and the State of the

But, he said, there has been no specific presidential requests for legislation to carry out the recommendations and "my friends in - A big Royal Air Force serv- say with justification that they penalty at the jury's discretion for

# Subway Riders

city subways have a new gadget for harried riders who don't know how to get where they're going.

With Warning At the push of a button, the 'Directomat' ejects printed di-

his administration is guided by a of, say, Chinese restaurants and with his foreign aid program pected to meet with Sharett and get to Ebbets Field, but also the policy.

The first of the machines went the business men's organization. | into operation today in the con-

# Death For Dope

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-A ably in this abundance and we special Senate Judiciary subcommust continue to champion fiscal mittee called today for the death integrity in government and to pro- penalty for narcotics peddlers, mote healthy economic growth." introducing a bill to "declare war"

that Eisenhower must bear part | Chairman Daniel (D-Tex) anof the responsibility for the fact nounced introduction of the meas-Congress has not acted on many ure with unanimous backing of of the government reorganization his group, which has been invesand economy proposals made last tigating narcotics law enforce-

The bill would outlaw the use of heroin even for medicinal pur- his constituents: pose and provide penalties rangsentences would be left to the program on."

discretion of the jury. would be provided for a first of | 000,000-is proposed for authorized region. fense on a sale to adults, 10 to spending, actual spending in the The southern railroads also pro- year 30 years for a second offense, and upcoming fiscal year would be at a third conviction.

Evangelist Graham said in his The bill would also impose stiffspeech that he found during his er penalties for the smuggling of the 50 persons aboard were killed. recent world tour that leaders marijuana into the United States. A 4-year-old girl and an airman were pessimistic about the An offender under this provision vears as now provided.

# German Boy Sobs Out His Thanks As Ouster Stayed

sobbed out his thanks today to the trouble he got into with one little mitted the deception. lie and one honest answer.

Weyer got into the scrape with in this country. immigration authorities when he admitted to an immigration service hearing examiner he had en- Discuss Disarmament tered the country illegally last March. They ordered him deported because he told them he had been born in the United States. It all started innocently when

Weyer went over into Canadajust across the Detroit river-for a few hours' visit with friends. Rather than explain to authorities at the border that he did not the U.S. and was passed.

DETROIT, April 30 (A)-An over- | But his conscience got the best text. joyed immigrant German boy of him. And when he, his mother people who got him out of the ization last August, the youth ad-

Top level authorities in Wash- known, aid came quickly and from national effort. Otto Weyer, 19, a college fresh- commissioner of Immigration and man, was not to be deported as Naturalization in Washington, informed local authorities not to en-"God bless you all," said Weyer. force the departure order. A U.S. 'I did not know what I was going senator and a congressman from to do. This makes us all so Michigan announced they would introduce twin bills to keep Weyer

LONDON, April 30 (A)-Harold deadlock on disarmament.

ing much happened during the Edna, Monongalia County. private three-hour talk. It was the Indications were that most of longest of three special sessions the other affected mines would have his border crossing permit, President Eisenhower's adviser on resume work either on tonight's Weyer told them he was born in disarmament has held with Gro- midnight shift, or tomorrow mornmyko.

# New Gadget Aids Ike Couples Aid

Eisenhower's views were relayed to the Senate Eoreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State Dulles, along with Dulles' own rocommendations to keep the program rolling as part of "a national insurance policy" against 'a serious and evident threat from the Soviet Communists."

The doubleheader appeal mediately ran into needling from fields. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) and a threat of a sizable cut.

### GOP Propaganda Charged

Fulbright told Dulles he can't vote for a 40 per cent hike in the foreign aid authorization in the foreign aid authorization in the said is constant. propaganda from the Republicans about "peace and prosperity."

said, "then there is no excuse for mission today authorized the eastcent. If we don't have peace, then crease their inter-state passenger you ought to stop telling us we do

Dulles said the senator could tell

- around four billion dollars.

### "Ironic" Possibility

"It would indeed be ironic," Dulles said in a formal statement east and west are estimated to to the committee, "if, now that the Soviet has begun giving aid these areas by about 27 million to its allies in terms of hundreds dollars a year, of millions, the United States gram which it invented and let the million-dollar losses on their pas-Soviet take over that field."

with Eisenhower this morning, be- tional revenue fore the President returned from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to Wash- crease basic coach passenger ington, reading him part of his fares in the East from 3.375 cents

Erna, and his father Joseph were him the President had not 4.725 cents a mile. taking an examination for natural- changed his views that the mutual security program is vitally important to the American people Family Seeks Return When Weyer's plight became and an indispensable part of the

### **West Virginia Miners** Returning To Jobs

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 30 (A) mines which have been idled by Movement. what union leaders termed unauthorized walkouts

tempt to break the East-West of the state's largest captive own plot. mines, and Jamison No. 11 mine An informed source said noth- of the South Union Coal Co. at Today's Chuckle

# Renews Talks With Israelis

Mideast Peace Task Complicated By New **Border Incidents** 

JERUSALEM, April 30 (P)-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Jerusalem today hoping to nail down a Middle East peace agreement in a final round of talks with Isreali

His task was complicated by new incidents along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier which Israeli sources said were "new Egyptian aggression.

Hammarskjold flew here directly from Cairo where well-informed sources said Egypt had given him a virtually free hand to implement any measures he liked for easing tension.

Jordan Peace Pledge Reported Other sources in Cairo said Hammarskjold had scored another success in that Jordan had given a cease-fire pledge which would

be announced soon. The Cairo informants said the marskjold, mission was whether Syria finally would go along in

Hammarskjold, accompanied by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. NEW YORK, April 30 P—The Program Appeal Kalandia Airdrome north of Jerusalem and went immediately to Government House in the demilitarized area between the Jor-

Mission Near End

mission and leave for Rome on

the U.N. Security Council. In his talks with the Israelis Hammarskjold faced fresh complications in complaints that three ing to harvest wheat in Israeli year

# Rail Passenger

"If we have peace," Fulbright The Interstate Commerce Comincreasing this program by 40 per ern and western railroads to in- tomorrow, under a rule permitting become more reliable and useful. fares by 5 per cent, effective at

midnight tonight. The fare increase authorized today covers all passenger carry-"The United States is at peace, ing railroads west of the Mising from 10 years in prison to We are at peace in large part be- sissippi River, and those operating death for sale of the drug to cause we have this program, and east of the Mississippi and north recommendations in his message persons under the age of 18. Death therefore we should carry this of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. plus West Virginia and the larger Besides, he said, while a 40 per part of Virginia, which constitute tends he needs to pay farmers this girdling forces. Prison terms of 5 to 10 years cent increase—to nearly \$4,700,- what is known as the Pocahontas

> pose a 5 per cent passenger fare May 15.

action on this proposal.

The increases granted in the increase passenger charges in advance payments.

The ICC said that the railroads senger business for some years in an election year. Dulles had been on the telephone and that they clearly need addi-

The upward revisions will in Mass. Rep. Lane Gets Jail to 3.544 cents a mile and first Term For Evading Taxes He reported Eisenhower had told class rates from 4.5 cents to

# Of Mussolini's Body

ROME, Italy, April 30 (A) -Benito Mussolini's family is pressing the Italian government to return the dictator's body.

-The back to work movement has from the family attorney, Italo started in at least two of the 14 Formichella. He is a parliamen- years in Congress, the 57-year-old 1951. Northern West Virginia coal tary deputy of the Italian Social lawyer is the third-ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. He could be ousted only by vote The government has kept the

whereabouts of Mussolini's grave of the House, which is the sole Work resumed today at the Ida secret to prevent the spot from be- judge of its members' qualifica-Stassen and Russia's Andrei Gro- May mine of Bethlemen Collier- coming a Fascist shrine. The fam- tions. Lacking that, he will conmyko met today in another at- ies Corp. in Marien County, one ily wants to bury the body in its tinue to draw his pay. Lane could not be reached after the sentencing, but his counsel said he believed Lane had no lease of 3,353,274 doses of Salk

There's always good in any situation. Take color TV So far the Joneses haven't been able to afford it either (Copyright General Features Corp.)



# The Veep Passes On

Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky), who served as vice president under Harry S. Truman, died of a heart attack at Lexington, Va., yesterday. Barkley, 78, collapsed while giving the keynote address at the Washington and Lee University Democratic mock convention. He fell after telling the students: "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seats of the

# biggest question facing the Hammarskield, mission was whether LeMay Says U.S. Would giving an unconditional cease-fire Win War With Russians Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns. U.N. But Suffer Heavy Damage truce observation chief, landed at But Suffer Heavy Damage

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P-Gen. Curtis LeMay declared today Government House in the de-that this country now can win "any war the Soviets may start." But "we are not capable of winning it without this country the audience. Virginia's Gov. dan and Israeli sections of Jerus- receiving very serious damage," the chief of the Strategic Air Thomas B. Stanley escorted her to

# U. S. Ambassador Charles E. policy "to foster progress through Bohlen, with his left arm in a encouraging private competitive button not only will show how to all security and upset foreign row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row. He planned to wind up his left arm in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would "gravely endanger" national row in a push of the Brooklyn Dodger would be provided by the Brooklyn Dodger would be provided by the Brookly

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) The House Agriculture Committee world. Israelis were killed in weekend approved a new farm relief bill Difficult Problems border incidents-two by a mine today but refused to write in aunear the Egyptain border, and one thority for President Eisenhower by Gaza strip marauders attempt- to make soil bank payments this

A Republican attempt to add soil bank prepayments to the legisla- should aim for production "at the tion was defeated on a party line earliest possible date.

Then the committee voted unani-

out all over again. Chairman Cooley (D-NC) said bomber he will try to get the bill to the

Democratic substitute for farm force. legislation which Eisenhower vetoed April 16.

It contains a soil bank plan but not the authority Eisenhower con- a case for expansion of his globeyear for cropland they promise to

STANSTED, England, April 30 Congress of both parties can still either a life term or the death about the same level as this year increase to be made effective vanced, the administration says and relative Soviet air power that The commission has taken no a soil bank in 1956 unless the pre- In his screened replies, LeMay

> Democrats want to give the crews to handle them. farmers more income this year, He urged concentration on more scene for the past 43 years too, but some have indicated a modern successors for his present brought shocked expressions of should withdraw from that pro- involved have been taking multi- reluctance to have a GOP admin- B52 jet bombers and KC135 jet istration pass out so much money tankers "at the earliest possible

> > 'served honorably.

feated in a political campaign. He month.

Command added in testimony before a special Senate subcommittee the platform. →investigating air power. In a presentation carefully Munger, university physician, was chev said, but he praised Eisenhower's words on a possibility of hower's words on a possibility of hower hower

"I do not believe that in the forseeable future the ICBM will replace all of the manned bomber forces," LeMay said.

He said work on the ICBM

"However," he added, "there mously to send the bill to the this program and I believe that House floor, where the soil bank the first model of the weapon,

floor as soon as possible, perhaps should increase and the weapon amendments to be introduced free- I think it is reasonable to say that the ICBM will augment the The bill is stripped of many fea- manned bomber force, and at tures objectionable to the admin- some later date will supplant a the top spot on the ticket in 1952, istration and is the "official" portion of the manned bomber delivered a last speech that bore

More Bombers Needed LeMay appeared to be making

But this was clouded somewhat answered 44 questions dealing With the crop season so far ad- with the Strategic Air Command it's too late to help farmers with were handed him last Thursday. payment plan is approved. Eisen- said the U.S. air forces and his hower asked for authority to dis-bomber command need more new tribute up to 500 million dollars in jet bombers, jet tankers to supply them, and bases and skilled

ulars said Lane's net worth in-

Salk Vaccine Released

BOSTON, April 30 (A) - Rep. was 12 years in the Massachusetts

four-month jail term next Mon- His law office in his native

day and was sentenced to begin a complete an unexpired term.

# **Veep Falters**, **Falls During W&L Speech**

Heart Attack Fatal To Kentuckian, 78; President Shocked

LEXINGTON, Va. April 30 (A)-Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) collapsed and died today of a heart attack on the stage he loved best-the political platform.

The 78-year-old "Veep" in the Truman administration faltered and fell as he neared the end of a 30-minute keynote speech at Washington and Lee University's

mock Democratic convention. He had just recalled his national political career as a congressman, junior senator, senior senator, majority leader, vice president and finally junior senator again for the cheering students. His last words were:

"I am willing to be a junior. I am glad to sit on the back row, for I had rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty. He stepped back as though try-

ing to continue and fell at 5:13 p.m., brushing a microphone to the stage with him. A hush fell over the stuffy gymnasium which moments before had been rocking to Barkley's

Wife In Audience Mrs. Barkley, the St. Louis widow he married in 1949, was in

Within five minutes Dr. Robert Russia may have more long-range said the heart attack was either a bombers and nuclear striking pow- fibrillation (tremor of muscle fi-

bers) or a coronary occlusion. He appeared to rule out the A minister on the stage, the Rt Wednesday or Thursday where he will prepare his final report to By House Group perts that InterContinental Ballishishop of South Carolina, said ne will prepare his final report to be a decident took "a single breath became the former vice factor in the armaments race president took "a single breath fears of some senators and ex- Rev. John J. Gravatt, Episcopal ing factor in the armaments race president took "a single breath

between communism and the free after he fell.' The 1,000 students, assembled to try to pre-guess the real Democratic convention of next August in all the hoopla and trappings of a real convention, underwent a sharp shift of mood as Barkley lay on the stage. There was an

uneasy quiet. Body To Be Taken To Capital

Stretcher bearers removed the are many difficult problems in body to a mortuary, pending plans for removal to Washington State trooper J. B. Ratliff left issue-and others-will be fought both ours and the Russians, will with Mrs. Barkley to drive her be less efficient than the manned back to Washington in the Barkley car. Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, "As time goes on, this efficiency wife of the W&L president, ac-

companied her. The Veep, who had been a delegate to every Democratic National Convention since 1920 and considered briefly making a try for the genuine Barkley brand.

He said when he arrived in Lexington he had not decided whether he would seek to go to Chicago again this August for the national convention.

But since getting here, the old withdraw from production next by the method of presentation. He fire horse hears the bell," he Later, when he decried any intention of being a presidential can-

> didate himself, he said: "All fire appartus is now automotive and not horse drawn.

Eisenhower Shocked

The sudden death of Barkley-a figure on the national political grief from President Eisenhower (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Senators' Report Denounced By GM

than on documented fact.

DETROIT, April 30 (A)-A recent Senate "big business" subcommittee report on General Motors was Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass), tear- House of Representatives and denounced by GM today as fully denying any criminal intent, three in the State Senate before "wholly unwarranted," and based pleaded guilty in federal court to- he went to Washington in 1942 to on opinion and hearsay rather

The statement was GM's reac day for evasion of \$38,542 income Lawrence carries on one of the tion to the findings in a staff recity's largest practices. It was the port of the subcommittee headed income from this practice that by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo). The \$10,000 fine, does not bar Lane figured in the charges of evasion committee report questioned This report came yesterday from his seat in Congress nor from in federal income tax returns whether GM should be allowed to running for re-election. Fifteen covering the years 1949, 1950 and expand freely into any new fields; it suggested GM should cut car The government's bill of partic- prices and proposed a further study by Congress and the Justice creased from \$435,859 on Jan. 1. Department to determine if action 1949 to \$576,222 Dec. 31. 1951, a is called for to curb what the report called a trend toward monop-

### McAuliffe U.S.-Bound

oly by General Motors.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-Re-FRANKFURT, Germany, April thought of resigning. Lane himself polio vaccine was announced to- 30 (P)-Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, told the court he thought he had day by the Public Health Service. retiring from his post as com-This made 8,566,551 shots re- mander of U.S. troops in Europe, Tall, and friendly, Lane has been leased during April-the largest left today by air for the United strong vote-getter, never de- amount ever cleared in a single States. He is due in New York City tomorrow.

# **High Court Defers Ruling** On Red Registration Law

Over the sharp protest of three can the testimony of three governof its justices, the Supreme Court ment witnesses, or else the board today put off indefinitely a ruling must disregard their testimony enon legality of the 1950 Communist tirely. registration law.

court "disregards its plain respon- from the challenge that now besibility and duty" to decide im- clouds it.

for the 6-3 majority, said the get around to passing on the concourt wants to make certain the stitutional issues before next fall Subversive Activities Control -some six years after the law Board did not rely on "tainted was passed by Congress over the evidence" in finding the Commu- veto of former President Truman. State Department asked that the nist party was a tool of Moscow | The law is known officially as practice "cease immediately. and directing it to register with the Subversive Activities Control the attorney general.

er proceedings.

# The new Marilyn Marilyn Mouroe

lous face and figure - but who knows the girl behind them? Here - for the first time-is her real story with her own answers to oftenasked questions. And don't miss the glamour photos in full color!

### Marilyn answers questions like these:

- · Are you and Joe Di Maggio still friends? ("Yes, but I still don't know anything about baseball.")
- · How do you feel now about the celebrated nude calendar photograph? ("I'm saving a copy for my grandchildren."
- · Has anyone ever accused you of wearing falsies? ("Those who know me better know better.")

The New Marilyn Monroe by PETE MARTIN



WASHINGTON, April 30 P - given a chance to discredit if

"In either event," Frankfurter Justice Clark, speaking for him- wrote, "the board must then reself and Justices Reed and Minton, consider its original determination protested that in doing so the in the light of the record as freed

portant constitutional questions. This made it virtually certain Justice Frankfurter, speaking that the Supreme Court will not

Act. It forms the heart of the 1950 State Department that, in the As a result, the case now goes Internal Security Act. frequently case of three Polish seamen who back to the control board for furth- called the McCarran Act for the gave up American sanctuary and late Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev), went home last fall, the seamen

The act sets up the SACB and first place. He denied that emprovides machinery for the at- bassy officials made what the torney general to bring registra- State Department described as tion proceedings not only against "unsolicited personal visits" on the Communist party but its fronts the sailors.

Clark, in as sharply worded a government recognizes the right dissent as has come from the of all foreign missions here to court in a leng time, said he had talk to citizens of their countries. not found any case in the court's It said the United States would history "where important constitutional issues had been avoided going home voluntarily.

It said the United States would not try to stop any alien from going home voluntarily.

By Gov. M'Keldin on such a pretext.'

### **Greyhound, Other Bus Lines Plan Fare Hike**

BALTIMORE, April 30 (A)-Four bus lines serving Maryland plan a 6 per cent fare hike May 25 as part of a nationwide move by bus companies to keep pace with railroad rate boosts, a Public Service Commission spokesman Runaway Balloon

the commission by Capitol Bus Heads Northeast The 30-day notice was filed with Co., Carolina Coach Co., Greyhound Corp. and Safeway Trails

A PSC spokesman said the increase would put bus fares on a par with railroad passenger rates, due to jump 5 per cent tomorrow.



# Monarch Finer Foods Chief Since '36 Dies

184 Baltimore St. PArkview 2-7890

# A Tribute To Our Hospitals!

Someone once said that all well people should visit a hospital accasionally to see how fortunate they are! When a friend or loved one is being tenderly cared for in one of our hospitals, then we understand the great importance of these institutions. Staffed with doctors, nurses, internes and all manner of life saving equipment, the hospital is mercy headquarters for all who are suffering. We never cease to wonder at the modern miracles performed in our hospitals. Their works go largely unheralded. But their eagerness to bind up wounds and make men whole again goes on forever. What would we de without these havens of

Lichtenstein's

Medical Arts Pharmacy

Samuel Wertheimer

33 North Liberty St.

FREE DELIVERY

Diel PA 4-3730 | per cent of the Democratic voting

We Salute Our Town!

### Vet To Get \$7,500 Polish Refugee **Because Towel Pressure Must** Left In Stomach

approached the embassy in the

The American note said this

BALTIMORE, April 30 (A)-Phil-

adelphia! New York! Boston! At-

tention: If you see a large silvery

object flying over your areas to-

day, don't be alarmed. It's prob-

ably only a runaway balloon from

One got away here today and the

Air Force and Ground Observer

Corps have been alerted to look

The 22-foot-long silver-colored

neoprene balloon broke its moor-

ings atop the Sears Roebuck & Co.

store and was last seen speeding

away in a northeasterly direction.

The balloon is about 10 feet in di-

ameter and is shaped like a di

1942 and 1943 and had been a

committee since then.

Williams Hits Vote

population of Maryland.

TRIPLE YOUR FAMILY'S SECURITY

THE FAMILY SAVINGS PLAN

EACH DOLLAR YOU SAVE EARNS

Claims Of Opponents

BALTIMORE, April 30 (A)

George Washington Williams,

Democratic candidate for the U.S.

Senate nomination, estimated to-

by Millard E. Tydings and George P. Mahoney.

31/2%

41/2%

plus

Cambridge Police

months. He was 57.

chief of police.

Cease, U.S. Says WASHINGTON, April 30 (P) The Senate voted today to pay \$7,500 to a Baltimore war veteran because a towel was sewed up in his stomach after an operation in State Department today told the an Army hospital.

Polish Embassy to stop putting The payment would be made to pressure on Polish nationals here Arthur K. Jefferson, A committee to go back behind the Iron Curtain. report said the towel, 30 by 18 during an operation July 3, 1945, . attempting to prevail until an operation on March 13, wounded. upon them to return to Poland." 1946.

In a note handed to Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, the Spasowski told reporters at the service-connected injuries.

The Senate Judiciary Commit tee said it agreed with the court equitable or honorable proposition some measure of recovery should be accorded this claimant.

# Administration's **Demo Critics Hit**

But it added American tradi-NEW YORK, April 30 (A) - Retions of democracy and freedom publican Gov. Theodore R. Mcrule out "attempts to exert pres-Keldin of Maryland hit back to- also had been released. sure upon or to influence" the day at Democrats who accuse the Eisenhower administration of be-The three Polish seaman ap-

parently involved in the case were Such criticism, he told the Calamong 22 granted sanctuary in the United States after their ships Street, comes from "confused were seized by Nationalist China men who cannot fathom a pros- Asked To Be Patient perity without a priming pump controlled by a bureaucratic

He called them a "little group with sadistically happy memories State income tax refund to be paof leaf-raking, snow shoveling, general boondoggling and the herding of hungry voters to the polling places on election day.

"Never before in the history of America was there a group of politicians so obviously and so openly frightened by the nation's prosperity," McKeldin said.

He said after "20 years of governmental stifling of American enterprise" they are "fearfully aware that a genuinely healthy economy contains no call for resumption of their hampering paternalism.

### **Major Crimes Rise** In Maryland Cities

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) Major crime in Maryland cities slight nationwide decline in such cities, a Federal Bureau of In-CAMBRIDGE, Md., April 30 (P- vesitgation report showed today. Grason Woolford Price, Cam-The report showed there were bridge police chief for more than 26,723 major crimes known to po-19 years, died today at his home lice in 18 Maryland cities last after an illness of about eight year-an increase of 1,440 over the year before and a 5 per cent Appointed to the Cambridge Po- jump.

lice Board in 1931, Chief Price was The national average for city credited with a reorganization of crime was down 0.8 per cent. the force and in 1936 was named There were increases in Maryland in manslaughter by negli-He emphasized the prevention of gence, rape, robbery, aggravated crime as being as important as assault, larceny, theft and auto

the apprehension of criminal after theft. Murder and non-negligent manslaughter were down by one a crime has been committed. In 1954, Chief Price won the to 87; burglary and breaking and Gold Seal of Progress Award, giv- entering dropped about 35 cases en annually by the Mission, Tex- to 5,313. Robbery was up 225 as, Chamber of Commerce to an cases to 933. outstanding police chief in each

### He was president of the Mary- Nurseryman Dies land Law Enforcement Assn. in

WESTMINSTER, Md., April 30 (P)-Funeral services will be held member of the group's executive Thursday for Jesse E. Stoner prominent Maryland nurseryman who died today at his home in Westminster. He was 87.

Stoner founded Westminster Nurseries in 1893, was a past president of the Maryland Nurserymen's Assn. and a member of the American Assn. of Nursery-

### day the number of votes claimed by two of his opponents totals 150 See the New 1956 **FABULOUS** But Williams said his "footcanvasing" of the State shows FOODARAMA 'the grass roots did not support any computation based on claims

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# Cuba Imposes Censorship In Wake Of Revolt

The government imposed press and radio censorship today in the wake of a weekend civilian revolt. this country and . . . by various and not discovered and removed ing to flee. Three soldiers were party.

Congress was called to meet in Veep Falters Jefferson lost a court fight to joint session tomorrow to approve collect \$100,000. Judge Chesnut of a government decree cancelling U.S. District Court ruled that the such constitutional guarantees as and members of both parties in government was not liable under freedom of assembly and freedom Congress. of the press.

> The government announced it recently from exile in Florida.

Prio and several friends were seized and held for questioning publicans. when the revolt broke out yester- to have run through tomorrow was day. He has been accused frequently by the government of plotting revolts-charges he al-

release. But President Fulgencio just before she left she would re-Batista, the government said, had quest that funeral services be held personally ordered it. Prio did not Wednesday morning at Foundry go to his ranch outside Havana Methodist Church, Washington, but to the home of friends in the with Dr. Harris, former Senate

The government announcement

# ing too friendly with big business. Maryland Taxpayers Bullock Forum on Wall Expecting Refunds

BALTIMORE, April 30 (A) Comptroller J. Millard Tawes today asked taxpayers expecting a

Tawes noted this is the first year of the pay-as-you-go system in town of Paducah is located. Maryland and there necessarily will be some delays.

He said there have been numerous inquiries about refunds and "it resentatives. He went to the Senwould help greatly if the taxpayer ate in 1927. would bear with the Income Tax

have been paid.

# Democrats Lose Prospective Keynoter

warhorse of the campaign to would be the compromise choice if 1936.

The heart attack that felled selection. Barkley at Lexington, Va. shocked Democrats and Republicans alike. It removed from the national At least 12 of the rebels were scene a former vice president who inches, was left in his stomach killed, the army said, and three retained at 78 a spellbinding oraothers may have been killed try- torical ability highly valued by his

(Continued from Page 1) Barkley resigned his Senate

seat in 1949 to take the oath as had released ex-President Carlos vice president after he and Presi-Prio Socarras, who had returned dent Truman combined their campaigning talents to score a stunning political upset over the Re-

The mock convention which was postponed indefinitely. There will be no classes, in respect to Barkley's memory

Mrs. Barkley, who appeared There was no explanation of his reasonably well composed, said chaplain, officiating

Burial will be in Paducah, Ky. did not say whether Prio's friends Barkley's home town, probably on Friday after services there at the Methodist church Barkley attend-

Barkley, a genial man and a great story teller, was one of the most popular men in the Senate and one of the hardest working. When he was vice president, his grandchildren gave him the name of "Veep" and the word became a part of the nation's political language.

He won his first political office 51 years ago, when he was elected prosecuting attorney of McCracken County, Ky., where his home

Four years later he was elected county judge and then, in 1913. he went to the U.S. House of Rep-

He resigned from the Senate to become vice president in 1949, Letters and phone calls only having been elected the previous tend to slow things up, he said. November with Harry Truman in More than 5,000 refunds, aver- a campaign in which he often aging slightly over \$6, already made three or four speeches a

## WASHINGTON, April 30 (2)-The | Although younger men had been leagues because of his enormous sudden death of Sen. Alben Bark- suggested for the role of tempo- fund of humorous stories, served

ley of Kentucky tonight took from rary chairman and keynoter at as Democratic temporary chairthe Democrats a prospective key- this year's presidential nominating man in 1932 when the late Franknoter for their presidential nomi- convention in Chicago, many poli- lin D. Roosevelt first was nominating convention and a veteran ticians had expected Barkley nated. He repeated the role in

any controversy developed over a In 1940 he was permanent chairman of the convention that nomi-Barkley, beloved of his col- nated Roosevelt for a third term.

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At the home office of Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, D. W Erickson, the dynamic young di rector, also announced a new more successful method of treat ment that you can easily adminis ter at home.

new treatment is neither "mail-do," Erickson said. "We satisfy order" nor "cure-all." It is adapt- more than 90% of our clients. That ed to the individual after a per- is a very good average too, when sonal examination, and progress you consider that almost every is personally checked by an Erick-person is a confirmed skeptic son expert at regular intervals.

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regularly checked the hair of thousands of people across the country," he said. "We have encountered and dealt with hundreds of tion by coming in for an examinacases of each kind of hair trouble. And all this experience has gone into the preparation of our new self to ease your mind of hair home treatments."

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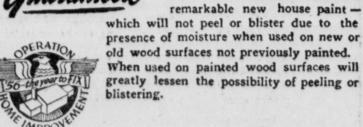
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Geraldine Baker, Mrs. James Van Sickle, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Albert Gomer, Mrs. Walter Maxey, Mrs. George Rowe, Mrs. George
Pfeiffer, Mrs. Wilmer Nunamaker,
Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mrs. Robert

Before Council M. Boden, Mrs. John Saville, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Charles Burns, Mrs. Elwood Stewart.

Springdale, Thomas, Boone, Brown-forces will be heard before a deing, Lamont, Cresap, Oak, Gay, First, Second and Third Streets and cision is reached. Oldtown Road - Mrs. John Day. Mayor Roy W. Eves also declarchak, captain; Mrs. Carl Phillips, ed as false a statement that the Mrs. Melvin Keller, Mrs. Lavern city plans to introduce fluorine Duckworth, Mrs. Ruth Wolford, soon. He said council is in accord Mrs. C. O. Light, Mrs. Elbert and has definitely decided that Knick, Mrs. Leo Rowan, Jr., Mrs. nothing could be done until after C. L. Granigan, Mrs. Roy McDon. filter improvements at the Lake ald, Mrs. John Turley, Mrs. Carl Gordon water plant are completed. Huff, Mrs. Hilda Hull and Mrs. and even then it is possible that

captains; Mrs. Flo Windle, Mrs. the facts together. Lois Shaffer, Mrs. Pearl Lomer, whether they are right or wrong. Mary Ann Bonig and Miss Beverley F. Krigleine, 313 Dorn Avenue, and

Mrs. Regis Brinker, 509 Greenway Warnick Cresaptown-Mrs. Hubert Martz, Avenue. captain; Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. George H. Tederick, former wa-Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Beulah ter commissioner, said he had col-Moon, Mrs. Charles Flynn, Mrs. lected data on the subject and had Donald Kidwell, Mrs. Calvin Ware, attended a session of the American Mrs. Catherine Sindy, Mrs. Charles Water Works Association at which Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Heineman, he heard a lot of opposition. He Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd was surprised, therefore, when he Lehman, Mrs. Bruce Brenneman read that the AWWA had approved and Mrs. Opal Martz.

PRESCRIPTIONS | water supply two years ago. Miltenberger said Tyler, had also voted out fluorine fr



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Most of the door knocking will Rawlings-Mrs. Kenneth Sulser, sible to have the people vote. be done this evening between captain; Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. liam Walsh, general campaign White, Mrs. R. C. Adams and Mrs. is the same as fluorine and added terday. Last week, he said Mary-

fer, captain; Mrs. Paul Hartung, Betty Lovenstein and Mrs. Marie fluorine to be added to the water. the county.

Mrs. William McGinn, Mrs. Robert water supply were assured again also opposed fluorine. Thom, Mrs. Vincent Thompson and yesterday by the Mayor and Coun-South End — Virginia Avenue, templated, and all opposition

there could be further delay.

Potomac Park - Mrs. John Zink He said those protesting will be Today, put a new lustrous look and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Jr., co- met by council "after we get all on furniture and woodwork

Mary Devine, Mrs. Audry Witt, Previously, the Mayor had said Mrs. Shirley Paxton, Mrs. Alice council would take no action until Lough, Mrs. Velma Haines Mrs. an authoritative source tells them Mrs. Ronald Kaske, Mrs. Cora Appearing yesterday to oppose Dietle, Mrs. Lena Parrish, Mrs. the plan were G. B. Miltenberger, Robert Braner, Miss Frances Cen-Bedford Road; Mrs. Walter C. Captofonti, Miss Carol Comer, Miss per, 502 Washington Street; George

it. He said it is up to council to get the facts, and added Sheridan, Wyo., had dropped fluorine from its

Miltenberger said Tyler, Texas, had also voted out fluorine from its water; said his daughter had suffered a sore mouth after using a fluoride toothpaste; urged careful weighing of the subject and if pos-

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# Farm Accident

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communities this week as hun- Poorbaugh, Mrs. Leona Duckworth, when a tractor blew up on his should petition the PSC" in regard Council also heard Harry Linder when a tractor blew up on his should petition the PSC" in regard Council also heard Harry Linder Council also heard Harry Lind to the proposed new rate increase man, 1604 Ford Avenue, concernsought by the Public Service Com- ing title to certain lots which he

Mrs. Capper disputed a state- Keegan made the statement be- officials after the meeting to di 7 and 9 p. m., according to Wil- James Armstrong, Mrs. Calet ment that chlorine added to water fore the Mayor and Council yes- cuss the matter further.

chlorine kills germs before water land citizens ought to have an orweek-long task.

A patrol list of Cumberland and rea volunteers follows:

North End — Mrs. Harvey Stoufer, captain; Mrs. Paul Hartung, er, captain; Mrs. Paul Hartung, fis. Raymond Beeman, Mrs. Mortis Goodman, Mrs. Elmer Seward,

Mrs. Elmer Seward,

Bowling Green—Mrs. John Costa, is consumed while fluorine must be consumed to get to the teeth. She said she believes council is exceeding its authority if it forces fluorine to be added to the water. It can be purchased for use by the individual, Mrs. Capper added.

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Thursday at 7:30 p.-m. at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, according to individual, Mrs. Capper added.

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Homewood Addition—Mrs. Henry individual, Mrs. Capper added. Bowling Green-Mrs. John Costa, is consumed while fluorine must ganization like West Virginia's to

Homewood Addition-Mrs. Henry individual, Mrs. Capper added thorized Street Commissioner Wil- Dr. Haroid S. Malin, president. Mrs. R. G. Jackson, Harvey Stouf-M. Knieriem, captain; Miss Bon-She also said that different people liam H. Buchholtz to advertise for fer. George Rowe, Mrs. John Mayo, nie Lee Keech and Miss Aldean require different amounts of water bids on four trucks for the Street daily and the amount of water Department. Buchholtz said rewith fluorine consumed cannot be pair work on existing vehicles is getting costly and the new ones are Kriglein disputed a statement by needed before heavy schedules

Dr. Winter R. Frantz, city and start with the coming of good county health officer, that Chicago weather. has approved use of fluorine. He Council accepted the bid of South said a vote will not be taken on Cumberland Planing Mill of \$92.50 each for 18 semi-assembled outside the subject until May 9.

Mrs. Brinker read a letter from toilets for Municipal Airport. Mrs. Margaret Twigg who said her Finance Commissioner John J daughter's teeth had been treated Long asked if there is enough with fluorine spray with disastrous money in the airport fund and Opponents of fluorine in the city results. Mrs. Brinker said she Mayor Roy W. Eves said the Lions Club is sharing half the cost. Long



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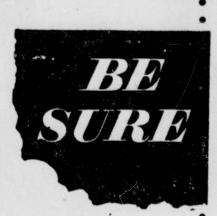
had purchased. He met with city Now Many Wear

Crossing Tragedy

CHICAGO, April 30 (A)-Mother of four, trapped on railroad crossing in a line of churchbound traffic, was killed yesterday when the Milwaukee Road's Hiawatha struck her car at 85 miles an hour. The victim, herself on her way to church, was Mrs. Rosemary the family car.

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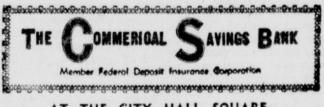
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# Sport Club Plans Social May 23 At Ali Ghan Club

The May committee was appoint-|Country Club and motion pictures I and the 23rd selected as the were taken during the evening. ate for the meeting of the Wom-Miss Adelaide Hession, Miss Wann's Sport Club, which will be held la Lee Hanks, Mrs. Esther Stevt the Ali Ghan Country Club. Miss ens, Mrs. Walter Shanholtz, Mrs. Jary Jo Schellhaus, Mrs. C. Mary Ida Moore, Mrs. Mary Lou Jacobi Ailler and Mrs. Vivian Rodda and Mrs. Madeline Rizer. ompromise the committee. Old fashioned figurines were

Colonial Days in Cumberland awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Creegvas the theme of the evening. Old an and Mrs. Stevens. Winners at fashioned dolls centered the table bridge were Mrs. Mary Miller, carying out the Old Fashioned Mrs. Lona Daumm, Mrs. Agnes Bargain Days, and everyone was Hirsh; and at 500, Miss Cathleen given a crepe paper bonnet to Diehl, Mrs. French Brown and wear. The tallies and place cards Mrs. Nellie Nycum. The committee were Floradora Girls made of con- of arrangements was. Miss Eliza struction paper and sequins. The beth Hoover, Mrs. Bessie Hanks social was held at the Ali Ghan and Mrs. Virginia Matt.

# Jr. WCC To Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected and vice president; Miss Kay Avers the June luncheon planned at the Mrs. Glenn Brant, recording sec meeting of the Junior Woman's retary; Miss Louise Lippold, Mrs. Civic Club, which will be held to- Lear T. Powell, corresponding secmorrow evening at 8 at the Girl retary; Mrs. C. William Dailey Scout house. Mrs. John MacVeigh Miss Jeanne Dauphin, treasurer. The luncheon is to be sometime

The slate consists of Mrs. Bruce the first week in June at the Cum-Douglas, for president: Mrs. Mark berland Country, at which time in-Lazarus Jr., Miss Marian Heiskell, stallation of officers will be held.

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19 Awards

the picture. It was held in connection with the meeting and 35th anniversary of the First District held in

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### Local Club Dr. Dorothy Howard Will at the business meeting. Dr. Howard will be introduced by Mrs. Frank W. Spoerl, chairman of the Women Win Address Joint Meeting Literature group. Mrs. Norman

Dr. Dorothy G. Howard, chairman of the Department of English at State Teachers College, will be guest speaker at a joint luncheon Of the 420 arts and crafts ex- meeting of the Community Service and Literature groups of the nibits held in connection with the Woman's Civic Club, Thursday, at

12:30, at the Cumberland Country research in children's undirected Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs at the Emerson Hotel, Baltiplay life in the United States, with Dr. Howard, who will speak on emphasis on the Folk Literature of more, April 22-24, the Cumber-land Woman's Civic Club received four awards; and of the 128 in research award in 1954 and 1955 as in an unexplored field.

the District 1 exhibit at the Fran-the result of her work in children's Under the Fulbright scholarship cis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, folkways in America and her re-Dr. Howard visited schoolgrounds preceding the state meeting, Cumcord as an educator. In addition to classrooms, homes, churches, coll berland had 13 awards and two her teaching experiences in public eges, universities, libraries and honorable mention; and Oakland, schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places in the schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places with the schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places in the schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places in the schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places in the schools and colleges in Texas, New other community gathering places in the schools and colleges in the schools are schools and colleges in the schools and colleges in the schools are schools are schools and colleges in the schools are schools ar Mrs. G. Bates Chaires, district and Maryland, Dr. Howard has Cauberra, Australian capitol, as Arts chairman and state been a principal of a junior high the guest of a senator from Queens-Crafts chairman, reports. Mrs. school in New York and a director land, she visited the Australian Chaires presented all the awards of a public camp for children in Parliament in session.

at the district meeting and the Westchester County, New York. Mrs. J. L. Tower, chairman of crafts awards at the state meeting. For 30 years she has carried on the Community Service, will reside

# Russell L. Pellett, past president of the New Jersey Women's Club, RWSC Party To Be June 6

a graduate of the Maryland Insti-Plans to sponsor a delegate to College Week for Women and for ute of Art and former art teacher the annual Garden Party were discussed at the spring meeting RWSC Club Friday night in the fiesta room at Central YMCA. Mt Frederick clubs won nine awards Savage Club is to send the delegate

and six honorable mention; and Hampstead club, eight awards the alternate from Bowling Green Routine reports were given by District 1 comprises 17 clubs of Club Garrett, Allegany, Washington,

from 2 until 4. Prizes were awarded hand em broidery, first, Mrs. Milton Granet, color, second, Mrs. Robert Neth-service was conducted by Mrs

LaVale Century Club, tablecloth; kin, Oakland.

third, Mrs. H. L. Bittner, Oakland Assisting Mrs. Chaires with the Mrs. William Hansel, Mrs. E. C Civic Club, rose applique quilt. Knitting, first, Mrs. Chaires, Wo- exhibits at the state meeting were Kilroy, Mrs. O. B. Boughton, Mrs. man's Civic Club, city, dress, belt, Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. Bruce Anthony Ritchie and Mrs. Mae tie; honorable mention, Mrs. Max Douglas, Mrs. C. N. Sanner and Brotemarkle. Spear, city, stole; Mrs. William Mrs. Miles Thompson Jr. Others Buchholtz, stole, city; Swedish embroidery and darning, first, attending were Mrs. William A. was made by Mrs. Irene MacDon-Mrs. Charles Paugh, Oakland; sec. Douglas, state president; Mrs. G. ald. A bus will leave the court ond, Mrs. H. W. Meese, Oakland, Morgan Smith, local president; house at 9 DST. Reservations are Handmade rugs, braided and hook- Mrs. Edward Ryan, Mrs. Albert to be made by the 19th with the ed, first, Mrs. Chaires; second, Heacox, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Chaires; third, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Edgar D. Vandegrift and Turner, Oakland; Handsewn, first, Mrs. A. J. Feigus. Mrs. Chaires, suit and blouse: second, Mrs. Chaires, English smock- from here were Mrs. Douglas ing on child's dress; third, Mrs. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harry B. Simp-Guy William Hinebaugh, Junior son, District recording secretary; Woman's Club, Oakland, hand Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. A. N. Golladay

Ceramics and shell work, first, Douglas, Mrs. Thompson of the Mrs. Hinebaugh, group of cera- Junior Club; and Mrs. Robert mics; second, Mrs. Donna Litt-Oakland, picture and ewelry; third, Mrs. F. T. Bell, city, cigarette box and ash tray; onorable mention, Mrs. Hineaugh, ceramic bowl. Crocheted work third, Mrs. Fay Stinwagon, ity. Needlepoint, first, Mrs. Stillagon, rug; second, Mrs. William Barger, LaVale, pictures; third,

drs. Stillwagon, pocketbook. Miscellaneous, first, scrapbook Oakland; second, Mrs. Mary Bond Weber, Oakland, Lincoln displays awdust; third, Mrs. Weber, colored mammies. Hobby displays, first, Mrs. L. E. Erickson, city; second Mrs. Erickson. Still life water

to College Park June 18 to 23, with Mrs. Douglas Smith presided Mrs. Garland Paxton and Mrs Frederick, Carroll and Harford at the home of Mrs. Harry Barton, with the group saying the Lord's Prayer. The creed was read by Mrs. Julia Lewis. A memoria John S. Cook, honoring the memory of Mrs. Frederick Growden,

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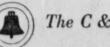
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Tuesday Morning, May 1, 1956

# Crisis 'Everywhere' **Threatens Peace**

As harried Washington diplomats survey the world today, it must seem to them that never before in history has it been necessary for any state department to handle so many different crises sim-

To use a homely simile, they are in somewhat the same plight as a man with a bad infestation of moles in a very large lawn. While he is busy tramping down the tunnels in one part of the lawn, the moles are pushing up new tunnels and he lacks sufficient eyes or hands or time to cope with them everywhere at once.

It was difficult to form a firm and effective policy when the free nations were confronted by a single powerful threat—the military might of the Soviet Union. Today there are outcroppings of trouble or threats of imminent conflict in many

The collapse of French and British power overseas has made possible the rise of Arab nationalism in Egypt and the nations of the Middle East, the rebellions in Algeria and Morocco, and the riot-

On the other side of the world, the vast island complex of Indonesia is in heady ferment, Ceylon has just overthrown its pro-Western government, and Communist China offers an ever present threat of aggression against the offshore islands held by the Nationalist Chinese.

In Europe, France's government, as usual, is shaky, and the West Germans, although still held in the Western alliance by the firm hand of Chancellor Adenauer, are uneasy about where the future

Lesser troubles are brewing in Japan, in India, and in many of the countries of Central and South America, although these difficulties are overshadowed temporarily by more serious crises

What the United States is faced with today is not one threat to peace but a score of them, all in some way interrelated but each of which must be dealt with in its own way.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## The Chilly British

Nobody can be as chilly as a Britisher when he feels like being chilly. Also an Englishman makes a good lifelong friend who stands by when needed without too much emotion or fuss. It is a matter of tradition with the British not to forget that a cad is no gentleman and therefore it is not at all surprising that while Sir Anthony Eden, as Prime Minister, invited Bim and Bom, otherwise known as Khrushchev and Bulganin, for a state visit to Great Britain, the British people, particularly the working people and the trade unionists, would have nothing to do with them. Poor old Bulganin, who always tries to be so dapper and smiling, finally became dour and snappy which is really more in character and Khrushchev wanted to know who swiped the vodka which is also in character.

Only Charlie Chaplin, the clown, could have made the scene perfect. And he was there to add his personal approval of Bim and Bom, which must have pleased them no end. Also Harold Stassen was there, for what purpose was not made clear. But the British people displayed an independence and maturity wholly unexpected by the Russians who in India were cheered to a point of impropriety.

These Russians misunderstood the British treatment of Malenkov. It was familiar but not respectful. The British possess an enormous capacity for respect, making profound distinction between those who are worthy and those who are unworthy. And Malenkov was treated as though he were a movie star and not a Cabinet officer of high rank in his own country. In the United States where class distinctions move in the opposite direction and where such a character as Frank Sinatra may be better known than the Secretary of the Interior, it is impossible for the Russians quite to understand that the familiarity of British mass treatment of Malenkov was disrespectful and presaged an even worse treatment of B and K, as they call this pair.

If Sir Anthony Eden called Sir Winston Churchill the names that Khrushchev called Stalin, it would be the end of Eden's career among the British. It would not be cricket. There can be no objection to Aneuri Bevan calling Churchill names-Bevan is of the opposition and owes Churchill nothing, except a measure of respect for Churchill's services to his country and the politeness that is due a man of Churchill's age. A mature people is always a respectful people.

But from Sir Anthony Eden more would be expected, namely, an assumption of some responsibility for Churchill's public acts in which Eden participated, and, after Churchill's death, a defense of his memory. That is what a gentleman owes to an associate and a senior.

To the average Britisher, Khrushchev's attack on Stalin must have smelled like decaying herring. For how could Khrushchev disassociate himself from Stalin when he committed the murders that Stalin required of him? And this holds for Bulganin. Now that the record is public, ordinary Britishers decline to ignore it.

What no Russian can really understand is the complete separation of government from people in a free society. There are things that a government official must do, such as sitting down to dinner with a foreign potentate who is known to be a murdered, a lecher, and a thief.

But the butcher and baker and automobile mechanic does not need to besmirch his individuality by even smiling at the beast, much less shouting hurrah! And although, here in New York, when the Mayor orders a ticker-tape cavalcade, torn ticker-tape will be hurled from the windows, in England the worker in the factory is more likely to ask the shop steward to protest against the interference with the worker's time. The Englishman likes or dislikes as he chooses but not on government orders.

When Bim and Bom get back to the Kremlin and try to analyze what happened to them in London, they had better get other experts than Burgess and MacLean who apparently told them that they had to kiss babies to be popular. Popularity among the British is not purchased that cheaply. A tough race, with long traditions and a pride that comes from ruling the world for three centuries, they are not bought over by a kiss or even by a satisfactory trade deal. Their measure is character-and

what they call cricket. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### Here We Go 'Round The May Primary Polls



# Extension Of Federal Police Power Under Way

By David Lawrence

eral police power cannot be lawfully interposed.

Only last Monday, however, the Supreme Court of the United States states, counties and cities. An exreached into the procedures of the State of Illinois in a case which didn't involve a federal crime at all - indeed, it was a local case of robbery — and ruled that the state court hadn't complied with a technicality in procedure. Who is to decide for instance whether a stenographic copy of the testimony shall be given free or charged for when a petition for appeal is filed? Up to now the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois has fact, Chairman Celler of the House thought it could handle such a question as a state matter. The by a 5-to-4 vote last week said the Illinois court was wrong. Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, in a minority opinion, said:

> Trend Toward Federal Control "As I view this case, it contains

new measure, although not aimed none of the elements hitherto reat labor unions, will be feared by garded as essential to justify acthem - at least by those unions which depend on "goons" and strong-arm men to overturn a worker's auto at the factory gate

WASHINGTON - The day is not

far off when the federal govern-

ment will take over some of the

important functions of maintain-

ing law and order which hitherto

have been considered by the courts

to be solely the responsibility of

tension of the federal police power

House of Representatives is being

asked by its Judiciary Committee

to pass legislation permitting the

attorney general to bring civil suits

to enforce civil rights - if con-

firmed as constitutional by the Su-

preme Court in a future case -

would mean that Congress could

provide criminal penalties, too, In

Judiciary Committee recently spon-

sored exactly such a provision

which, for reasons of political ex-

pediency, was temporarily drop-

ped from the committee's bill on

civil rights in favor of one being

What it all means is that the

and beat him up. For, if the new

measures on civil rights are pass-

ed and sustained in the courts, it's

the opening wedge toward protec-

tion of the "right to work" both

by the federal government and the

Historically the Constitution has

been interpreted as meaning that

no state can pass a law abridging

the right to vote or the freedom

of the press or any of the "privileg-

es and immunities of citizens.'

But up to now this has been con-

strued by the Department of Jus-

tice in administration after ad-

ministration and by the Supreme

Court in decision after decision to

mean that, unless it can be shown

that state enforcement machinery

has actually broken down, the fed-

pressed by the administration.

Opening Wedge

states.

The latest move whereby the

is underway.

tion by this court under the 14th Amendment. In truth what we have here is but the failure of Illinois to adopt as promptly as other states a desirable reform in its criminal procedure. . . I think it is beyond the province of this court to tell Illinois that it must provide such procedures."

Thus the trend is toward federal usurpation of police power while complete control of state court procedures by the Supreme Court of the United States, even to the minutest detail, passes from the states to the federal government.

The Constitution ncw, in other words, is what the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court together may say it is. The Constitution heretofore has been construed by the Supreme Court to mean that no state can make any law abridging the right to vote on account of race or color and that no state may fail to guarantee the right of the citizen to "life, liberty and property." But up to now the Department of Justice has not

# Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Bger

How does the farm policy react on us sidewalk superintendents? It makes us take a firmer grip on our can openers.

I'm interested in the problem because I'm what they call a gentleman farmer. That's a fellow in a gray flannel polo coat who harvests moss on a flat rock.

We don't know whether the Democrats or Ike are right. But we said once before that only a cat going through a picket fence can be on both sides at once.

When I was in New York Hospital a Washington Senator called me and asked If I wrote, "Whether you stand up in the stirrups or squat in the saddle the weight is still on the hoss."

That goes for mules too. Both the Republicans and the Democrats have made the problem a political football.

This time they have to make their point before touchdown. (Distributed By INS)

intervened to punish murder on the picket line or in racial troubles unless there was evidence of a breakdown of the enforcement machinery of the state itself.

WASHINGTON-When the Sen-

ate Investigating Committee tack-

les Vice President Nixon's close

friend and confidant tomorrow,

they will have to be extremely

smart. For Chotiner is not only

an attorney; he is one of the

shrewdest public relations men on

He not only managed Nixon's

campaign for the Vice Presidency,

but his campaign for the Senate

In 1950, helped his first campaign

for Congress in 1946, and con-

ceived the brilliantly executed

cloth-coat-little dog TV report to

the nation in which Nixon broke

down criticism of his \$18,000 per-

Cross-examining Chotiner will be

such potent Nixon pals as Sens.

Joseph McCarthy and Karl Mundt

of South Dakota. Chotiner ought to

Behind his career, however, if

the committee probes deep enough

are some highly interesting cir-

The immediate circumstance is

that Sam and Herman Kravitz, the

clothing manufacturers who had

already been blacklisted for cheat-

ing the Army, were in income-tax

trouble. Doubtless that was the

chief reason why, with a battery

of seven eastern lawyers at their

command, they reached across the

U.S.A. to Beverly Hills, Calif., to

hire an attorney with power in

Last week the Kravitzes repeat-

high places.

the West Coast.

sonal expense fund.

come away unscathed.

Recently - in 1953 - the labor unions closed down several newspapers in New York City. The unions acted in concert and some of them ignored their contract obligations to work. They accomplished together by conspiracy the denial of a constitutional right. They abridged freedom of the press. But the Department of Justice held this was a state matter. Likewise, in case after case of violence at the factory gate, the Department of Justice has not intervened even though unions do act in concert and carry on their activities as organizations sanction-

ed by federal law. Far-Reaching Change

With the new proposals that look into "economic pressure," on the other hand, the attorney general would be given the power to enforce civil rights instead of leaving it to aggrieved citizens to bring suits. It would be a short step then to federal intervention and the enactment of criminal penalties to deal with labor union violence and coercion and intimidation in laborunion elections and membership

Maybe on balance the gain for the country on the "right to work" side for many millions of workers would in the long run far outweigh the disadvantages of a few states in the South which have, by one means or another, discouraged Negroes from voting. So far as these state laws on qualifications for voting are concerned, the record is clear - they apply to both races. But in enforcement there is a question. The new civil-rights measures, therefore, if passed, would permit the Department of Justice to look into "pressures" behind all state laws affecting individual rights. It would be a farreaching change.

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# About Diet And Bed Rest In Infectious Hepatitis

Infectious hepatitis is more common in war times but with each conflict, we learn more about the condition. Fifteen years ago the cause was not know; we called it catarrhal or epidemic jaundice. The name was changed to infectious or viral hepatitis during World War II when authorities found out about the causative virus and how it spread through camps

Since then the standard treatment has been rest, a nutritious diet, vitamins, and abstinene from alcohol. This regimen proved satisfactory and was not challenged until our postwar occupation of

Myron Cohen heard an anxious

mama in the Catskills, who had

caught her ugly little son halfway

up a big oak tree, scream at him,

"Heathcote, come down from that

tree, before you break both the

legs! Mama's warning you, Heath-

cote! Either you come now, or

when you fall and break both legs,

don't think you can come running

'My wife." confided one Century

Club member to another, "is off on

a new kick: a diet consisting en-

tirely of coconuts." "My good-

ness!" marveled the other. "Has

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Germany, when an attempt was the first day of the experiment and then put to bed for two weeks. made to find out how rest and

Ninety-eight patients in varying stages of the disease were selected and divided into three groups. The first was given graduated exercises for two weeks, starting with simple calisthenics and working up to 15 minutes of running. The second group stayed in bed and the

exercise affected the course of the

third was allowed strenuous exercise to the point of fatigue during

was noted in the recovery rate except that when the more severely afflicted patients exercised, it took longer to get well. There were more than 4,000 cas-

Meanwhile, all received the same

diet and vitamins. No difference

es during the Korean War. A special study was done on 460 of these men and women to determine the effects of diet, rest, and exercise. Activity proved not to be harmful nor did it influence the duration of the disease. Recovery was most rapid when meals high in calories, proteins, and vitamins were eaten.

The role of fat in the diet also was put to the test. In the past, this substance was restricted because it produced nausea and was thought to be harmful. But under control conditions there was no evidence that fat affected hepatitis one way or another, provided the intake of proteins and carbohydrates was adequate. Methionine and choline did not seem to affect

the outcome of the disease. But reports of this nature may be misleading. For example, recovery was delayed when patients with a more serious infection were allowed to get out of bed. This has led other authorities to insist upon rest during the early stages, when laboratory tests show evidence of miximum liver damage. Once the crisis has passed, the physicians can be more lenient.

Strict bed rest also is advised when the condition fails to respond or recurs as well as in patients with marked loss of appetite, di-

gestive distress, jaundice, or dropsy. A well rounded diet helps but supplementary vitamins are unnecessary unless the food intake is inadequate. Since alcohol is potentially dangerous to the victim of liver disease, he should stay on the wagon while sick.

TOMORROW: Testing for polio. IT'S POSSIBLE

Mrs. J. writes: Can breast cancer develop in a woman who has had a hysterectomy?

Yes, because the uterus has little or nothing to do with cancer in other parts of the body. Removal of the ovaries will retard growth of breast cancer by stopping ovarian secretions but the procedure will not prevent the disease from developing in the breast.

LIFE EXPECTANCY L. T. writes: I've been living

with one kidney for 34 years. I'm now 55. What is my longevity status? REPLY Normal, if your remaining kid-

CHICKEN POX RECURRENCE

ney is healthy.

Mrs. W. writes: My son had chicken pox twice but my neighbors won't believe it. Will you please comment, as we all read your col-

REPLY Recurrences are rare but if

your physician made this diagnosis on two ocasions, it must be so. I assume your youngster has been vaccinated against smallpox.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

By Drew Pearson

Chotiner, Friend Of Nixon, Should

Have Easy Time Before Probers

edly invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about their various troubles, and Chotiner has already told the Senate committee that he would invoke the right not to answer because of lawyer-client re-

Senator McCarthy would have beat his breast and protested in frontpage headlines if witnesses had done this to him. Nixon, when a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was also ruthless with witnesses refusing to answer. In the Kravitz-Chotiner case, however, McCarthy actually went on the Senate floor to alibi publicly for Chotiner.

Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas Chotiner's Influence who can be a penetrating prober This column and various Senate when he wants to be, but who has committees have exposed others latent sympathies for the Nixonwho collected legal or lobbying GOP side. Strongly backstopping fees because of influence, from Chotiner-if he needs it-will be John Maragon up. So here are

some of the interesting things in

the life of Murray Chotiner which

the Senators may want to investi-

First, let's see whether he really has influence. Here is the record: On Jan. 4, 1953, Chotiner gave a check for \$1,500 to the Statler Hotel in Washington as down payment for 25 rooms for Nixon's

inaugural guests. On Oct. 6, 1953, Chotiner began sending out letters to obtain a realignment of the Republican Party in California, to take it away from Senator Knowland and Governor Warren, then about to become Chief Justice, and put it under

Nixon and Governor Knight. Sept. 5, 1955, Chotiner was made associate director of the "Len Hall Campaign School" by the Republican National Committee. He lectured on campaign tactics to 48 GOP state chairmen before they went to Denver to ask Ike to

run again. Chotiner began spending more time in Washington. He became one of the most trusted advisers of the GOP National Committee. Bob Humphreys, director of campaign activities for the committee, described Chotiner's work as a "smash hit." He was considered an expert on ways to have "good associated with Republicans" and

"bad associated with Democrats." Chotiner's closeness to Nixon was clearly demonstrated at that time by the fact that he wrote several hundred letters to newspapers and radio station. demanding corrections regarding news pertaining to Nixon. In these letters he stated that he was writing "on behalf of Vice President

Chotiner's Law Practice

Now let's see what the Chotiner record was in taking various law cases where influence helped.

First and for a long time, Chotiner and his brother have been the chief attorneys hired by gamblers and bookmakers in Los Angeles. Judging from the number of such cases on the docket of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. this was Chotiner's chief practice before he came to Washington. The court record between 1949 and June 1, 1952, includes 221 cases and covers 42 pages.

Chotiner and his brother, judging by the court record, were extremely successful in getting the Los Angeles underworld off with light fines or suspended sentences.

Second, Chotiner broke into the headlines in a Federal Trade Commission case when Abner L. Lipscomb of that commission ruled that the National Research Co., a debt-tracing firm, had no right to deceive debtors in order to help clients collect overdue bills.

The National Research Co. was using what looked like the Seal of the United States, plus such words "The United States" and "Claims Office" in such a way as to make people who owed money believe they were getting letters from the U.S. Government.

It developed that Chotiner was not only attorney for the company but was helping direct the affairs of the company and answering

When this hit the headlines, however, Chotiner quickly moved to extricate Nixon from any political association with him.

# **Arabian Ferment**

By Joseph Alsop

DHAHRAN, SAUDI ARABIA juxtapositions. Walk a mile from where these words are written, past the low, spidery structures of pipes that hereabouts signify producing oil wells, and you find the kind of empty desert that Doughty and T. E. Lawrence described.

But here in the "senior staff camp" (which means the camp of skill and privilege) of the Arabian American Oil Company, you are in a brisk little suburb of Los Angeles which has been transported, as though by magic carpet,

into the midst of the wilderness. Or in Jeddah, if you are about betimes, you can occasionally see a crowd of Negro women squatting at the entrance of the dress shop that has been opened by the enterprising wives of two of the Saudi Airlines American pilots. These women are harem servants who have got the word that the shop has a new consignment of the best clothes New York can produce. They will take home whole armfulls to their ladies. But for their jewels and their really good dresses, the women shut away in the harems look to still more costly

**Technicians And Slaves** 

Or here in Dhahran, in Aramco's vast refinery, you can see Saudi Arabian workmen performing the most complex technical tasks, and getting equal pay with foreign contract labor too. But in this country, you can still buy slaves. The price is rumored to be about \$150 for an able bodied man, \$300 for a boy and \$600 for a girl; and a first class hunting falcon costs nearly as much as a male slave. These juxtapositions are impor-

tant, because they suggest the violence of the transition through which this country is now passing, from the immemorial past into the busy present. And this violent transition is vitally significant because it is creating a highly unstable situation, which is hardly masked any longer by the appearance of the absolute power of the Saudi dynasty. In brief, under the impact of the sudden inflow of oil money, Arabia's old tribal system has all but broken down entirely. Within two decades a nation that was three quarters nomadic has become three quarters settled, and most of the settlement has taken place in a few towns where the court and oil company spend their money

Furthermore, whole new social groups are now emerging and beginning to ask questions. There is a sort of new bourgeoisie, led by contractors for Aramco and the court, many of whom would like to see their country more rapidly modernized.

There is the new Saudi Arabia This is the land of incredibie army, with its American and Egyptian instructors. Just under a year ago, a group of Saudi army officers tried a coup on the Egyptian pattern. They were defeated, and since then the King has kept his feudal tribal levies, the Mujahaddin, on a footing of almost full mobilization. But the army is still a force to be reckoned with.

And finally, besides many other centers of change like the schools with their Egyptian teachers, there are the tens of thousand of oil company workers and ex-oil company workers who have learned new ways. One of the junior Americans who sees a lot of these men revealingly remarked to me that the more skilled workers resented their own government, because of the lack of social progress in their country, while the less skilled resented the oil company, because they wanted even higher wages. Despite the smiling surface, one can see problems ahead for Aram-

But the man who has real problems is King Saud, the good man who inherited the rule of Arabia from his great father at the most critical moment, when the forces of change were suddenly gathering their full momentum. There is hardly any doubt that the drive to modernize Arabia would be causing open trouble here today, if King Saud had followed a different foreign policy.

Captive Government At present, through his Egyptian alliance. King Saud is playing the role of an Arab nationalist leader. But if he broke with Egypt, the hose of propaganda and agitation would be turned on him as it is now turned on Nuri Pasha in Iraq. He would be portrayed as an American puppet, the captive of his oil company, the feudalist who holds back Arabia from national

It would be unfair, but it would be effective in the present unstable situation in Arabia. These people do not like the Egyptians who are so rapidly creeping in among them, but they would listen to Cairo's voice of the Arabs if it began to shout aloud their own unspoken aspirations. Thus the ferment that is now beneath the surface would come to an open, rolling boil. After that, anything might happen.

Because this prospect always hangs over the Saudi government, Saudi Arabia must now be regarded as the captive, if you like, of the new Arab nationalist movement that presently centers in Cairo. In fact this Arab nationalist link has to be treated as stronger than the powerful Saudi links to the United

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# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Guess the Packers can start un-The Japanese house of representatives were entertained by one of its newly-elected members giving an exhibition of his jujitsu skill. Just another freshman legislator throwing his weight around?

The Green Bay, Wis., professional football team probably will stay in that town instead of being transferred elsewhere now that the city has voted to build a big stadium.

The bleating of sheep notified a Maine farmer that his barn was on fire. They gave him the baaaad

By means of electrical shocks the French can now age wine 10 years in 20 minutes. Sounds like

it must be liquid lightning.

### it made her lose any weight?" ciety has changed, says Cleveland "Not a pound," admitted Num-Amory, in 1910, girls were mighty ber One, "but you should see her coy about showing their insteps; shinny up a tree!" today they don't care who sees To show you how Newport so- their stepins!

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# LaSalle Ties For Lead; Berkeley Springs Cops PVC Meet



KEYSERITE WINS 100-Jimmy Webb, left, of Keyser High School, is shown defeating Doug Lutman of Berkeley Springs in the 100 yards dash event yesterday in the PVC track meet at Fort Hill Stadium. Webb, who also won the 220 dash and broad jump sprinted the century in 10.4 seconds. Berkeley Springs High won

# **Keyser To Seek** St. Louis Cards **Eighth In Row**

Keyser High School and Moore field High School, undefeated coleaders in the Potomac Valley Conference baseball race, will be gunning for their eighth and seventh consecutive wins, respective ly, in games scheduled today.

Keyser winds up its series with the Vikings at Petersburg while less for 6 2-3 innings today, shat at home in the 4th on an attempted Moorefield plays host to Circle-Petersburg, 9-2, in the series opener. Petersburg crashed the win day, beating Circleville, 8-7.

Romney is at Elk Garden and conference games on tap for today.

underdog, outhustled Orlando Zu- first against no victories. lueta all the way tonight to gain a split decision over the veteran weighed 1391/2, Busso 1381/2.

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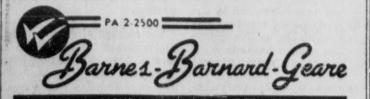
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# **Hornets Lose** To Regis Fair By 8-1 Score

Valley Tops Beall, 6-5; Bruce Beaten

BI-STATE CONFERENCE Standing Of The Teams

Regis Fair pitched LaSalle into Spiker rf irst place tie with Fort Hill and Winner 1b terday as the Explorers defeated

and a triple by Ranker, struck out but was cut down at the plate on a play engineered by Bill Roberts, Richard Garlitz, Kenny Klosterman

column for the first time last Fri- place in the National League by bases when Sheehe got a life on an Snider and Stuckey percentage points over the idle error and Parsons and Murray Brooklyn Dodgers, .667 to .636, al- walked. Then Mike Dougher though on a basis of games won pounded in two runs with a t and lost the two clubs are tied double, Murray scored on a

**Defeat Braves** 

Grab League Lead

By Beating Spahn

over the Milwaukee Braves.

Cuban in a televised 10-rounder at Kinder, who combined to retire arm in a collision with Jackie 4-3. Nicholas Arena. Zulueta the side after Tom walked the Parker, Beall runner, on a play at

out of his hands, did just that High

walk to Stan Musial in the first, out of first place.

Spahn mo	owed	down the ne	ext :
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sch'd'st 2b	414	5 Logan ss	3 0 1
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Boyer 3b	410:	2 Aaron rf	4 0 2
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In Mt. Savage, 12-3

Hyndman High School's Hornets in Pennsylvania by the score of 8-1 to registered their fifth triumph in six starts in the high school baseball circuit.

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eleven and paced LaSalle's 10-hit BRUCE attack with three safeties in four Beard ss-p for the season to an even .500—10 Bennett of Ahern c hits in 20 official trips. Only three F baker 1b of Fair's offerings were hit out Guthrie If of thei nfield, including a sacrifice Raines p-3b fly. Ranker tripled in the 7th frame Iser 2b MILWAUKEE, April 30 (49)-The and John Sheehe. Richard Murray St. Louis Cardinals, docile and hit-less for 6.2.3 innings today shat, of home in the 4th on an attempted Mt. Savage

tered Warren Spahn's spell with double steal.

at the top of the heap. Milwaukee pitch and the fourth tally came In independent games, Berkeley dropped from first to third in the Robert's fielder's choice. Sheehe's

of Grover Fazenbaker starting

The win was Valley's 5th against

Indians Belt Bruce Mt. Savage High School provid- first inning ed the "big surprise" by upsetting John Popovich went the route for Field.

0 0 0 0 0 31 4 27 17 Totals 31 7 27 15 a 3-3 record. Bruce suffered its man had two hits for Romney third loss against four victories. High. Box: Mt. Savage clouted Norman ROMNEY

C—Singled for Spahn in 8th.

St. Louis 000 000 000—20

Milwaukee 000 000 000—13

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belt by Fazenbaker.

Today Allegany High's Campers League Will Meet are scheduled to play the Aggies Officers and managers of the

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Ray Stanley resigned today as BALTIMORE, April 30 (P-Alex

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# **Bi-State League**

Hyndman

2b hits— Dougherty, Sheehe. 3b hit—
Ranker. Errors—Fichtner, Stahlman. SB—Roberts 2. Martz 2. Parsons, Fichtner.
SH—Jamison. LOB—LaSalle 6, Hyndman 3. BB—Fair 4, Ranker 5. SO—Fair 11, Ranker 10. WP—Ranker 3. U—Zimmer-

Young 2b-1

ers to two hits, a single by Twigg baker. Michaels and Warnick.

ville's Indians. Coach Fred "Tack" three singles for a run in the sev-Clark's Golden Tornado defeated enth and went on to a 2-0 victory in the second and put the game on Raines 4, Glass 2. Fleegle 5. Hits off Time—23.5 seconds. over the Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards slipped into first place in the National League by bases when Sheehe got a life on an old base with a descendent and put the game of Raines 4, Glass 2, Fleegle 5. His off Raines 3, Fleegle 1 and Stuckey.

Raines 4, Glass 2, Fleegle 5. His off Raines 23. Seconds.

Raines 7 in 2 innings; Wilkinson 6 in 3; Heegle 1 2. Burkhart, Berkeley Springs. 3, Studentia, Reviser 4. Haines, Romney. 5 Batter and Stuckey.

Eves is slated to throw out the first Batter and Stuckey.

Snider and Stuckey.

# **Deaf Tossers Edge Pioneers**

Black Knights lost the services School by beating the Pioneers High Jump-1. Hartman, Ridgeley. 2. paign today.

Spahn, a 34-year-old lefthander action and Ronnie "Butch" Young fered its sixth loss against a single keyser. 3. Ridgeley. 4. Southern. Time win which was a 12-1 decision over 3 minutes, 53.2 seconds. the Lions earlier in the season. The Deaf School team staged a He pitched near perfect ball untwo losses and put Coach John garrison finish to pull the game out Teams To Practice til then, the only mar being a Meyers' aggregation a half game of the fire by scoring three runs

in the final inning after trailing ball League, Saturday, at 1:30 at Three of Valley's six hits went 3-1. Bill McCoy singled over two for extra bases while Llewellyn's of the tallies and Gene Smith tripled triple was among the Mountain- to score the other run in the "big

seventh." Vernon Devericks belted a homer for the WVSD nine in the

Bruce High's Bulldogs in a game the winners, yielded five hits, inplayed at Mt. Savage. The score cluding a pair of two-baggers by was 12-3.

The victory put Coach Joe Carthird win against a single setback.

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Sunday at 5 p. m., Penn Avenue ter's Indians in the .500 class with Liller was the loser. Tom Hart- Field for full squad.

Left—St. Louis 4. Milwaukee 5. BB—
Poholsky 1. Spahn 1. SO—Poholsky 4,
Spahn 4. Burdette 1. HO—Poholsky 7 in
3 (pitched to one in 9th). Collum 0 in
1.3. Kinder 0 in 2-3. Spahn 3 in 8,
Sleater 1 in 1-3. Burdette 0 in 2-3. R-ER—
Poholsky 0-0, Collum 0-0. Kinder 0-0,
Spahn 1-1. Sleater 1-0, Burdette 0-0. W—
Poholsky 0-0, L—Spahn (0-1). U—Ballafant. Gore, Jackowski and Crawford.
T—2:12. A—6.090.

Birmingham, Charley Shaffer and
Burkett each hit safely twice.
Wayne Fleegle, who supplanted
Stickley if 2 0 0 Shyder if 2 0 0 Moyers c 1 0 0
D.Hannas rf 0 0 0 Moyers c 1 0 0
Make a six club circuit and West
Virginia and Maryland clubs are
invited to join. Teams must post
yellow in the fourth inning to the win, his second against as many losses.
Each pitcher yielded one hit — a single by Guthrie and a three-base

Pen-Mar Little League will meet Thursday, May 3 at 8 p. m. at McCloskey Named LaVale Fire Hall. Managers are requested to bring their franchise fees to this meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (P) Sandusky Signs

University of Pennsylvania basket- Sandusky, starting guard on of ball coach and Jack McCloskey, fense for the Baltimore Colts his assistant, was named as suc- signed today for his third season in the National Football League

# **Keyser High** Is Runner-Up, Ridgeley 3rd

Indians Rack Up 74 Points; Hartman And Webb Score Triples

Berkeley Springs High School, a newcomer to the circuit this year, won the second annual Potomac Valley Conference track and field meet yesterday by amassing 74 points in a program of eleven AB R H events at Fort Hill Stadium.

Coach Gerald "Jerry" Calhoun's Morgan countians won five of the eleven events and finished 231/2 points ahead of Keyser High School which took runner-up honors with 501/2 tallies. Ridgeley High School was third with 331/2 points followed by Romney High with 21 and South-

winner as was Kenny Hartman, Ridgeley High's three sports star.

Webb won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump while Hartman finished first in the 12 County Leagues pound shot put, discus throw and high jump. Calvin Unger, of Berkeley Springs copped the 20 yard run and one mile run. Berkeley Springs collected 20 points by taking both the 880 and mile relays. The summary:

Berkeley Springs. 3. Steele, Keyser. 4. for today with three games sche-Clatterbuck, Berkeley Springs. 5. Smith, duled in the Rocking Chair League. players selected by teams today

880 RUN-1.Unger, Berkeley Springs. 2. McCumbee. Berkeley Springs. 3. Shanholtz, Romney. 4. Fraley, Keyser. 5. Randalls, Keyser. Time-2 minutes, 15.8

dropped from first to third in the Springs of the P.V.C. plays Hancock High on the Washington countians' field and Paw Paw High's Pirates invade Wardensville.

Busso Is Victor

NEW YORK, April 30 (P—Young Johnny Busso of New York, a 2-1 underdog outbustled Orlando Springs of the P.V.C. plays Hancock High on the Washington countians' field and Paw Paw High's Edges Beall

Johnny Popovich Bags 3rd Win, 4-3

Robert's fielder's choice. Sheehe's two-base swat and singles by Van Parsons, Reggie Lennox and Jim Struntz produced three additional came to Milwaukee in 1953 – 6.1090 — watched righthander Tom Poholsky pick up his first victory of the '56 campaign with an effective, if unspectacular seven with the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog outbustled Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orlando Zulader of the School for the Deaf squared Junderdog Orland

injury put Fazenbaker out of the conference while Romney suf- ern. Time-1 minute, 42.3 seconds. (V. ville will play at Stringtown. 2. Corriganville is to be idle today

East Side and Sunday, at 1:30 at Ritter's of City Softball League, Thursday, at 5:30, Penn Avenue Field and Friday at 5:30, Stitcher

Kiwanis Club of Hot Stove Basebell League, Wednesday at 6 p. m., Fort Hill, for infielders and pitch-

### WEST VA. DEAF H Mineral County Loop Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Mineral County Softball League will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Fairview o Tavern on Old Furnace Road.



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TROPHIES FOR SS LEAGUE TEAMS-Garland "Hope" Darr, left, holds the Lynn Lashley rotating trophy and a permanent trophy, presented to St. Philip's Episcopal by William H. "Uncle Bill" Lewis, at the annual banquet of the Sunday School Basketball League last night at the Central YMCA. St. Philip's won the first flight playoffs. Ray Easton on the right holds the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose Trophy presented to Centre Street Methodist by Governor Ray Smith of the local lodge. Centre Street finished in first place at the close of the regular season. James H. Fortner, physical director of the "Y" is also pictured. One hundred and eighty-seven attended the banquet

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)-

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

New York at Chicago - Hearn

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

-Littlefield (0-0) vs. Mizell (2-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers)

Detroit at New York-Gromek

Chicago at Baltimore (night)-Harshman (1-0) vs. Palica (0-3).

Cleveland at Washington (night) -Wynn (2-0) vs. Ramos (1-0).

Kansas City at Boston-Kellner

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(1-1) vs. Porterfield (1-1).

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(night) - Dickson (0-2) vs. Buhl

Erskine (1-0) vs. Klippstein (1-1).

W. L. Pct. GB

.455

11/2

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 0

Only game scheduled

St. Louis ...

Brooklyn ..... 7 Milwaukee .... 4

Cincinnati .... 5

New York .... 5

Philadelphia .. 5

Pittsburgh .... 5

Chicago ..... 2

(0-1) vs. Hacker (0-1).

No games scheduled

Cleveland

Boston

Detroit

Washington

Kansas City

(1-1) vs. Ford (2-0).

# **Rocking Chair**,

In NBA Draft Official opening of the 1956 softball season in Cumberland is se

At Stitcher Field, the B.P.O. in the NBA college draft: tle with the Fraternal Order of 5. Eves is slated to throw out the first Washington; Willie Berginnes, ball with William V. Keegan, po-

Gelanese and the vectors of this percents.

MILE RUN — 1. Unger. Berkeley Foreign Wars, newcomers to this Springs. 2. Hartman, Romney. 3. Mc. Cumbee, Berkeley Springs. 4. Nicholson, year's 7-club circuit, will clash at Fort Hill Field while the Cumbershall (W.Va.); Bruce Harris, Tennessee Poly. Celanese and the Veterans of

eekend at the Cumberland Conference game by the score of Weakley, Ridgeley, tied. Height-5 feet, mac Valley Old Germans, defend-try Club by the Men's Golf Associa-

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but will host Potomac Valley on Sixteen players participated.

Melody Manor and Corriganville on par three holes were: No. 1are the new entries in the County William George. No. 6 - James League, replacing the Sports Shop-W. Beacham. Nos. 12 and 13pe and Mt. Savage Knights of Co-George Garlitz. No. 15 - Jerome

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# Eleven To Vie In Derby Trial **Set For Today**

Fabius, Head Man In One Mile Race

that has been an important ba- Casipia rometer for the Derby itself in recent years.

Six of the last eight runnings of Seventh—Same Gang Moll Acc Drum Errush

the Kentucky Derby have been won by horses who finished first or second in the trial. Thus tomorrow's Good Valley 117 Noble Celt ond in the trial. race starting at 5:30 p.m. EST Junior's First 120 Shy Girl 115 will be watched closely by the customers shopping around for something to back at the mutuel win- five days later. dows in Saturday's mile and one quarter Derby.

owned by the D. & H. Stable and Man won the Experimental Handicolt—will miss the trial. Needles wasn't nominated, while Career Boy ran second last week in the Blue Grass Stakes. Career Boy, apparently recovered from a bruised foot, will have an impor- mand, 118; and No Regrets, W. E. tant workout early tomorrow.

eliminate a batch of horses from tention.

Members of Potomac Lodge 100, A. F. & A. M., and all Master Masons are requested to meet at Masonic Temple, Tuesday, May 1 at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William Arthur Hollar.

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Jamaica Entries

FIRST POST 115 PED FIRST—\$3,000, cl. 3 yr. 6f Challite 117 Hi-Dee-Ess Hozak Boy 113 aHialeah's Best Air Prophet 119 Pretty Ways

Jungle Bunny 111 Sumalee
xa-Birch Bro'k 111 bPepito M.
bLittle Notice 108 Sky Chains
North Irish 111 Boccaccio
Rarintgo 113 cS'nshi'e Gino

Nibonny 115 Little Takers
Isabarb 115 Be Lost
Scullery 115 XMonalee
Elliot's Magic 115 Questa Prima
Rozzie Green 115 Fanctful Miss

Rozzie Green 115 Fanciful Miss Little Redhead 115 Star Studded

Wheeling Downs Entries Laurel Park Entries

FIRST POST 215 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, cl, 4-yr up, 5f
Gallant Mint 114 Feudin Fightin 119
Sassy Susan 114 Mimi Girl 114
Star Child 114 Star Prince 119
Honeyone 114 Defenseless 114
SEGOND—\$1,000, cl, 4-yr up, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)ft 119
SEGOND—\$1,000, cl, 4-yr up, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)ft 12
Lincky Londoun 119 War Might 119

FIRST POST 130 PED
FIRST—\$2,500, cl, 3-yr, 1 1/16
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Babbling Brook 118 Sunspinner
Fordham Court 112 Indictment
Day Star 112 Indictment
XMary Pole 107 Little Speak
Blue Dancer 112 Sar-Har
Lincky Londoun 119 War Might Little Speaker Lucky Loudoun 119 War Might
Dropo 119 Negligee
Ironclad 119 Best Chance
Bold Rogue 119 Hooptedo
Henry S. H. 119 Mistress Nero
Fire Fox 119 Miss El Mono
Dash for Cash 119 Sing El Mono 119 xFourofus 107 Addie K 114 SECOND—\$3,000, mai, 3-yr, 6f In One Mile Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (P)—

Eleven 3-year-olds were entered for the 19th running of the Derby

LOUISVILLE, Control of the Derby

Ironciad 119 Hooptedo 119 Hooptedo 119 Miss El 119 Sag Nipper 122 Spin 119 Rough Fighter 122 North Run 114 Free Moment 122 Fusion Fusion Lloyd's First Trial stakes tomorrow at Churchill Downs, and the colt many people will be watching is Fabius from the famed Calumet Farm.

The reason is that Plain Ben Jones, the veteran trainer, may or may not be hiding another Kentucky Derby winner under his big white hat.

THIRD—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 6½f on Linda 109 watch Union 120 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Flushing Gray 109 Cockothewalk 114 Army Pal 111 FOURTH—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Daring King 119 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 Fourth—\$1,000. cl. 4-yr up. 1 1/16m Good Light 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Bonnie Inez 114 Docedo 114 Docedo 114 Catalyst 119 New York 115 watch Union 120 wise Moka 114 114 Battersea 1
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Sleepy Mate
Ernie Harwell
Bull Challen
cl. 3-yr, 6f
Come Through Jones, the veteran trainer, may or may not be hiding another Kentucky Derby winner under his big white hat.

Fabius and C. V. Whitney's grey charger, Head Man, are the two big name horses in the one mile, \$10,000-added Derby Trial—a race \$100.000-added Derby Trial—a race \$100.0 119 No Sin 117
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114 XLasti'g Spring 106
109 Hope Marie 111
6m Symphonia 111
111 Hocklessin 119
111 March Co-Ed 114
116 FIFTH—\$2,500, cl, Master Penny 106 Dorsair
111 Bail Out
111 Dark Continent
119 Mr. C. G.
114 Caribe Boy 4-yr up, 6f
First Peep
Seer
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Judge John

asipia SEVENTH-\$1,200, High Ronda War Biscuit 117 Jack Frost 112 xEternal Mike No Excuse 112 Spinning Don Jr. 118 Milady Mowlee 117 Miss Olga 

the Brandywine Stable's Counter-

Britt's California Derby winner,

The Derby Trial certainly will with 118, also will come in for at-

warter Derby.

Needles, the Florida-bred colt when by the D. & H. Stable and arrent Derby favorite, and Caper Boy—the other big Whitney of the probable 3-1 second choice. Head Man with 118 pounds, and probable 3-1 second choice. Head Man whith 118 pounds, and probable 3-1 sec Capt Kim 118 a-Antigua 1:
Deep River 2nd 118 Baroda Boy 1:
Topside 119 Sea Admiral 1:
a-Caldwell-Impromptu Stable entry Joe Gayegnano's High King, 110;

xThy Delight

Yesterday's Results

and is expected to be a 2-1 favorite. In 1952, Calumet's Hill Gail broke the track record in the trial, then returned to collect the roses

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Members of Potomas

Blue, 112; Eugene Constantin, Jr.'s Blue, 112; Eugene Consta

5.80, 3.20; Captain Morgan, W. Hartack 2.80.
6—Springlike, C. Burr 40.20, 17.60, 9.20; Jimminetty, S. Boulmetis 15.40, 8.80; Top-Lation, G. L. Smith 6.40.
7—Skipper Bill, C. Burr 5.40, 3.60, 3; Royal Battle, S. Boulmetis 4.80, 3.40; Miss Arlette, W. Hartack 3.
8—Littlepage, S. Boulmetis 4.20, 3.40, 2.60; Bold Player, H. Moreno 8.20, 5; Cameo, O. Scurlock 4.20.
Attendance 19,058. Total handle \$1,576.

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1-Will Be Done, W. Boland 5.40, 3, 2.40; Wisemar, D. Gorman 3.60, 2.70; Sal's Boots, P. Anderson 3.50. Button Bill, W. Boland 7.90, 5.40, Sunrise Proof, W. Lester 11.90, 7.40; Getthere Frank, A. Valenzuela 9.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—Will Be Done and utton Bill paid \$24.30. CONSOLATION DOUBLE

4.30: Nosee 'Em, G. Wal Supertone, E. Guerin 2.90. 7.20; Supertone, E. Guerin 2.90.
4—C. O. Dorsett, E. Arcaro 4.60, 3.50,
2.60; Circus Parade, B. Martin 6, 3.80;
Quick T., E. Rodriguez 2.90.
5—Paper, Tiger, C. McCreary 23.40, 6.20,
3.30; Black Record, T. Atkinson 2.80, 2.30;
Appeal, E. Arcaro 2.70.
6—a—Le Beau Prince, W. Boland 2.50,
2.0, 2.20; Finical, E. Arcaro 2.90, 2.90; 2.20, 2.20; Finical, E. Arcaro 2.90, 2.90; a-Minute Parade, P. J. Bailey 2.20. a-Brae Burn Farm-Cockfield Stable

entry.
7—Impasse, J. Combest 7.30, 2.80, 2.30;
Blessbull, F. Arcaro 2.30, 2.10; War And
Peace, B. Sorenson 2.70.
8—Principio, W. Lester 4.30, 2.80, 2.30;
Anchor Man, P. Anderson 4.50, 3.30; Top
That, A. Valenzuela 2.60.
Attendance 24,597. Handle \$2,335,332.

WHEELING DOWNS WHEELING DOWNS

1—Bell's Cluchy, R. L. Belanger 3.40, 3.20, 2.80; Playing Around, F. Saumell 9.40, 4.60; Creek Creek, R. Rigby 3.20.

2—Sufficient, J. French 17.40, 10.60, 5.80; Wind Tunnel, R. Arduini 8.40, 8; Scotch Adele, R. Shirey 7.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bell's Cluchy and

ufficient paid \$36.60.
3-Forever Talked, L. Richards 8.20,
3.40; Past Eclipse, J. Bero 7.60, 4.40; Sandy, B. Collins 3.20. Tio Sandy, B. Collins 3.20.

4—Royal Freedom, C. C. Smith 15.80, 8.40, 5.20; War O'Lady, R. Shirey 6, 4.20; Bucky C., J. Bero 4.

5—Gin Mint, J. French 7.40, 3.80, 3.60; True To Me, F. Young 6.50, 4.80; Apache Lady, F. Saumell 5.20.

6—One Way, R. Arduini 5.80, 4, 3;

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114 FIFTH—\$4,000, al, 2-yr fillies, 51
120 Fourteen Carat 119 Secret Session
114 Ripper-Do 119 Lady Joy
104 aSecret Story 112 Lead Story Noble Sir 115
a—Cannuli & Moore entry.
SIXTH—\$5.000, cl. 3-yr, 6i.
Postal 115 Jet Mark
Paint The Town 115 Twayblade
Dead Sure 115 Keystone 119 xMiss Blackbird 118 Mleet Fighter 119 Augusta SEVENTH-\$5,000, al. 3-yr, 1 1/16m

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EIGHTH—\$3,500. cl. 4-yr up, 1½m
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Hoplite 113 xxReplacement 118 Lea Rondi 113 Foxolater 109 xBravely Wa'ing 109 Edgar W.M. 111 Quite Happy 113 xHidi-Ann 121 Platterpuss 111 xThe Survey Yesterday's Scratches 113 xHidi-Ann 111 xThe Surgeon

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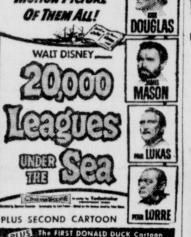
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## length and a half over God Child, Yesterday's Scratches **Laurel Double** the early leader. Magnolia Farm's Caddy's Pat paid \$40.40 in winning the opener by a half-length from Encono, and Isadore Neuman's Sara Kate returned \$67.60 in scoring by a Moon Bunay. LAUREL 1—War Sally, Black Cobra, Boychik, Worth A Bit. King Mowlee. 2—Treble Clef. Flag Waver. Carolyn W., Chal Cloud. 3—Jolly Rhymer, Osophar, Orchid Supreme, Pendel. 4—Showered. Sonny Mowlee. Busy Saggy, Sag Nipper. 5—Columcille. 6—Old Glendale. 7—Ruche, Biue Jack, Laran, Soocru, Stimison. 8—Moon Bunay.

30 Hold \$2 Tickets On Win Combination Pitys Sake in the second half of

the whopping daily double LAUREL, Md., April 30-(A)-The 108 second largest daily double payoff of Maryland's spring racing season **Zemo Great For** overshadowed the facile score of Open Sesame in the Kenwood Country Club Purse here this **Itchy Skin Rash** 113 afternoon.

The daily double returned \$1,753.20 to 30 holders of \$2 tickets Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly and was second only to the \$1,803 relieves itching of surface skin rashes, the double at Bowie on March 17 win-118 ning horses in the Nos. 7 and 10 faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra combination were Caddy's Pat and Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. Sara Kate. Open Sesame, owned by Walter

113 M. Jeffords, was, by way of con-119 trast, installed \$3.40 for \$2 choice by the crowd of 9,391 fans in the 110 feature race. Much the best under Tony De-

spirito's handling, the 5-year-old daughter of Mahmoud registered 115 by three lengths in the mile and a sixteenth test. The time was 1.44

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STARTS THURSDAY

# **DST Confusion Again Reigns In West Virginia**

**Many Residents** Agree To Disagree

MARTINSBURG, W.Va., April 30 (A)-Confusion again reigns supreme in this Eastern Panhandle the shift to daylight saving time. But the confusion is not nearly as bad as it has been in previous

This year the area's residents agreed to disagree again on the perennial time question with the rural folk sticking to standard and the urbanites moving their clocks ahead one hour.

The three counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan constitute a kind of frontier or borderland. Generally speaking, all places north of the area went on fast time Sunday morning; those south stood by standard. The threecounty dividing strip is caught in the splash and some have adopted "split-time" where schools open and close 30 minutes later than normal, thus cutting the urbanrural time difference in nalf.

Martinsburg, Charles Town. Ransom, Harper's Ferry, Bolivar, Shepherdstown, Barkeley Springs Keyser and Piedmont are all keeping fast time-thereby demonstrating more unanimity than has prevailed around here before. Surrounding rural areas, for the most part, left their clocks alone. The Berkeley County Board of

past years, it has reflected the brother, Frank Viney, Canton. on the other two. But since the ternport. County Court decided to go on the clock is controlled by county ducted Wednesday morning. officials, all four faces read the ALVIN R. BEAVERS same this year-all tell fast time.

# Area Couple **Plans Wedding**

WESTERNPORT — Miss Viola
Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lee F. Mill.

A policy of Start and at the Post Office. Mrs. Lee E. Miller, 112 Howard Street, Westernport, and Charles Perry Grove, son of Mrs. Beryl Grove, 43 East Hampshire Street, Piedmont, will be married Saturday at Piedmont, will be married Saturday at Piedmont, will be married Saturday at the First Baptist.

A native of Sterling, Va., he was son of the late Ralph S. Beavers as of the late Ralph S. Beavers and Mrs. Sarah (Reeves) Beavers of McCoole. He was a member of the Church of God of Cumberland. Piedmont, will be married Saturday at the Church of God of Cumberland. Besides his widow and mother, day, May 5, at the First Baptist.

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ate of Bruce High School, and is West Virginia Pulp and Paper grandchildren. Grove is a graduate of Piedmont

High School, is now serving with Hudson, pastor of Church of God. ting. Burial will be in the High Terry Anderson, Darlene Broad-Receipts Set Record entrance in the Navy, he was employed at the G. C. Murphy Company Store, Piedmont.

### St. Michael's Lists Week's Activities

tions will be conducted at 7 p. m.

7:30 until 8:30 p. m. at St. Mi-Mrs. Harold Folk, both of Mt. been employed by the Herald-Mail chael's Church in preparation for Savage. the first Friday of the month. Also surviving are two sons, He is survived by his widow, Floyd Moore, Gilbert Broadwater, Masses Friday morning will be at John W. Bowman Jr., and Wilbur Mrs. Rose (Inskeep) Bates; three Harold Lashbaugh, Donny Gentry. While Cutting Tree 6:30 and 8 o'clock and Sacred H. Bowman, Mt. Savage; three sons, Raymond Bates, Winchester; Bobby Jo Barclay, Bob Love, Sam

Saturday morning.

following the 7:30 mass Sunday church cemetery.

# **Bible School Institute**

of Berryville, Va., will preside istration of the schools such as pas-there. The opening devotional will be lead tors, directors of Christian educa- The body will arrival at the was made to the Academy of by the Rev. Irving G. Rudolph, tion, directors, secretaries, etc. George Funeral Home here this Friendship Scholarship Fund and Install Tonight pastor of the Presbyterian Church, This group will be lead by Miss morning. Ada Glass Baker, director of Edu-CLINE FUNERAL Shepherdstown, W. Va. The Bible" is the emphasis for cation and Extension of Winches-

vacation church schools in the sum-ter Presbytery. mer of 1956 and all courses offered Supper will be served at 5:15 F. Cline, of 640 Baker Street, who of Friendship night to be held tonight, at the VFW home. for study groups are based on this p. m., with those attending bring-died Sunday, will be celebrated to-May 10 with Mrs. Gertrude Mc

courses in local churches through- The Rev. E. C. Cooley, pastor of the church cemetery.

planning several teaching sessions, be in charge of the closing dedica-Phillips and John Blue. The body dish and an article for the fancy tivifies, learning songs to be used

The sub-committee on children's where the Scarpelli Funeral Home table.

work of the Christian education where the rosary will be recited

in each of the courses. Courses and leaders for the study committee of the Presbytery is groups are: Kindergarten (ages responsible for planning this insti-Miss Mary Baughman of Wardens- of Mrs. A. Garland Williams of ville, W. Va., leader. Primary Berryville, Va. Miss Mary C. Bit- St. Anne's Circle of Emmanuel Street School scheduled to be held (grades 1-3 or ages 6-8) "Making tinger of Winchester and the Rev. Episcopal Church will hold a today, has been postponed to a Discoveries About the Bible," lead-Robert D. Goshorn of Berryville, luncheon at 1:30 today at Clary later date, Mrs. Nellie Dowling, er, Mrs. Norman Price of Martins- Va.

# **Lonaconing Princesses**



Judy Plummer Mary Lou Stakem



Margaret McCormick



Dorothy Winters

Princesses in the May Queen's Court at Valley High School tomorrow at 8 p. m. are Judy Plummer and Mary Lou Stakem, juniors; Ann Foutz and Margaret McCormick, sophomores; Nancy Colmer and Dorothy Winters, freshmen. The school band, seventh grade dance numbers, mixed chorus, a trumpet trio selection, eighth grade dance group, vocal duet, ribbon dance, saxophone duet, a sextette and ballet number, a minuet dance, a May pole dance, Valley choir, a "Waltz of the Flewers," and processional of the May Queen and her court will be a part of the second annual

# DEATHS and FUNERAL

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eral home for the services.

newspapers in Hagerstown.

Catherine Ann Kalbaugh, of San-

Walter Dayton, 50, former resi- Charles F. "Chuck" Swarner, 45, Robert Robison and Howard dent of Ridgeley, died early yes- of 628 Lincoln Street, died yester- Broadwater. Education, serving both rural and terday at his home in Canton, day afternoon at his home. He urban children, decided on the Ohio. He had been in ill health had been in ill health for the past celia Ann Moore, Janice Lewis, Crowe, Paradise Street.

ing on standard time until the end widow, Mrs. Elsie Dayton; a son, ner. Mr. Swarner, a veteran of Winebrenner, Mary Lynn Morris, And the old town clock atop the daughter, Sharon Dayton, at home; 1941 with the 29th Infantry Divizer and Marvel Major. courthouse in Berkeley Springs two brothers. Harry and William sion and later transferred to the is agreed on all four faces. In Dayton, both of Canton, a half- Fifth Army and saw service in by Elsie May Robertson, Judy Savage, Main Street, is the pa-

Alvin R. Beavers, 53, huband of Besides his father he is survived

nounced dead on arrival early yes-home; two brothers, Robert D. terday at Sacred Heart Hospital. Swarner, Cresaptown, and William He became ill at his home and E. Swarner, city. died enroute to the hospital. Mr. Beavers, who was blind, Home.

A native of Sterling, Va., he was

The prospective bride is a gradu-McCoole; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn ber of nieces and nephews. employed at the Luke plant of the carroll, of McCoole, and three Services will be held today at clay, Bruce Buskirk, Frank Get- a son Monday at Miners Hospital. Judges of the rodeo were Fred

> nesday at 2 p. m. at the Silcox Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor of Rankin and Tommy Shockey. Funeral Residence by Rev. L. D. the United Brethren Church officia- "Sunbeams" will be enacted by Cemetery at Keyser.

MRS. JOHN W. BOWMAN FROSTBURG — Mrs. Laura B. RUSSELL S. BATES

yesterday in Miners Hospital died at his home here on Friday, Kathleen Winebrenner. where she had been a patient for were conducted Sunday at the FROSTBURG - Sodality devo- eight weeks.

day from 5 until 6 p. m. and from ick; Mrs. Leroy Robertson and Mary (Cougill) Bates. He had Glenna Ritchie, Barbara Walker total of \$318.46.

Heart devotions Friday evening at brothers, James Friddle, Mt. Sav- Joseph L. Bates, at home, and Turnbull, Walter Foote, Vernon KEYSER - Justin Roy, Keyser, The weekly public social spon-Dice Friddle, Capon Bridge, W. three daughters, Regina V. Moulbaker, Leroy Nicol and Franklin injuries Monday while cutting a sored by the church will be held Va.; a sister, Mrs. Ashby Doman, ton of Cumberland; Lois Singhass Miller. at 8 p. m. Friday in the parish Augusta, W. Va., and 18 grand-of Ellicott City, Md.; and Miss "Rainbow Girls" will be por-by the city from in front of the may be made through the church children.

will follow the 8 o'clock mass dist Church in Mt. Savage where child. a funeral service will be conduct-The annual communion breakfast ed on Thursday at 2 p. m. with ELMER G. KALBAUGH

Funeral Home here this evening.

# morning. Rev. Regis F. Larkin, The body will be at the Durst was born here on December 13, **Presbytery Will Sponsor**

WINCHESTER, Va. - The an-burg, W. Va., Junior (grades 4-6) dusky; two sons, Johnny Kalbaugh, nual Vacation Church School Institute of Winchester Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Va., Craft School Institute of Charles Town, W. Va. Pioneer (grades 7-9 or ages 12-14), "Our terian Church, Winchester, Va., Eriday, from 1:30 to 8 p. m. Charles Town Winchester, Miss Elization Church, Winchester, Va., Friday, from 1:30 to 8 p. m.

The Rev. Robert G. Goshorn, Va. A study group will be offered pastor of the Presbyterian Church for those responsible for the admin-

theme. Most of the time will be ing sandwiches and the host morrow at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Kenzie in charge. Romney, Keyspent in age groups working in church serving dessert and a bev- Catholic Church with interment in ser, Piedmont, and Cumberland

out the Presbytery this summer. the Gerrardstown Presbyterian Broadwater, James Coffey, Lewis and escorts are to wear gowns. Nasser, William Bittner, William Members are to bring a covered Nasser, William Bittner, William Members are to bring a covered to the closing dedication.

work of the Christian education today at 8 p. m. "Together in our church," tute. The committee is composed Social Chart

# **Central Lists Cast Of Annual Production**

Scores To Stage **Gay Fairy Tale** 

LONACONING - "Snow White by the primary grades of Central and McCoole.

"Snow White" will be portrayed from 1 to 3 p. m. by Alverta Timney; "King" by Charles Davis: "Court Doctor" by Howard Hutcheson; "Nibbles" by Mitzi Hyde; "Nutty" by Melvin Wiland; "Queen Tiger Lily" by Wiland; "Queen Tiger Lily" by Sandy Kay Beeman.

by Andrea Bowden; "Woodsman" by Charles Lamberson; "Aurora" Mary Jeannette Grove 'Prince" by Hugh McKenzie 'First Dwarf' by Stephen James; 'Second Dwarf' by Donnie Bee-

"Third Dwarf" by Freddie Sheeey; "Fourth Dwarf" by Jimmy Warnick; "Fifth Dwarf" by Tommy Whiteman; "Sixth Dwarf" by by Donnie Wilson.

"White Wings" will be played by Bobby Lee; "Herald" by Wayne Steele and Kenneth Duckworth; 'Rose" by Edith Jean Beeman; 'Daisy" by Jean Shockey; "For-Get-Me-Not" by Sandra Crawford; "Elves" by Allen Ray Broadwater

Jeanie Atkinson, Jacqueline Mer-The school systems in Morgan Survivors include a step-sister, He was a son of Daniel A. rill, a Jnet Marie McCormick, Leah and Jefferson counties are remain- Mrs. Howard Condry, this city; his Swarner and the late Agnes Swar- Getson, Mary Lou Colmer, Carolyn Frostburg. Walter Dayton Jr., at home; a World War II, left Cumberland in Barbara Hanekamp, Sandra Sweit-Hampton Road, Virginia, have an-

time split by showing fast time He was a son of the late Joseph He was a former employe of the Ethel Humbertson, Sandra Cole- The pupils of Midland Elementson, Sandra Lashbaugh, Christina Bittinger, ternal grandmother, on two of its faces and standard and Nora (Viney) Dayton, of Wesplant here. Mr. Swarner was a ing, Karen Wilson, Phyllis Jacobs, etta entitled "Polly Make Believe," The body is at the residence in member of Henry Hart Post 1411, Nancy Lucas, Linda Pase, Ray Monday, May 14 at 8 p. m. in daylight time this year and since Canton where services will be con-American Legion, and Local 26, Doolan, Harry Green, Gary Nich-United Rubber Workers of Ameri- ols and Bobby Vinci.

"Birds" will be Richard Steiding, Frostburg Mrs. Clara F. (Bosley) Beavers, by two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Jimmy Love, Kenneth Jacobs, Wayne Sloan, Raymond Moore, Bernard George, John Boettcher, News Briefs Danny Spiker, Jimmy Ritchie Eddie McPartland, Keith Kiddy, Billy Hacker, Vaughn Broadwater honor guard committee of Farrady The body is at the Kight Funeral and Billy Beeman.

Bell, Kathy Crawford, Jane Ann 8 p. m. in the post home KEYSER — Summerfield S. Evans, Linda Hyde, Della Lynn Hazel Swauger, RD 1, is a mediday, May 5, at the First Baptist, Church, Rev. William B. Orndorff, Pastor will officiate.

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randchildren.

Services will be conducted WedServices will be conducted WedRev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor of Rankin and Tommy Shockey.

10:30 a. m., in the Rogers Funeral Son, John Meyers, John Miller, Charles Paskun, Roy
Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor of Rankin and Tommy Shockey.

Keyser Parking Meter

was Herbert Knepp, Adolph Sluss and Willard Blocher.

Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery near Junction, W. Va. water, Loraine Colmer, Marsha The body will remain at the fun-Duckworth, Vonna Elkins, Sharon

Surviving, besides her husband, Interment was in the Green Hill Pamela Steele, Linda Davis, Carol

The receipts were \$1,505.46.

Episcopal Church in Frostburg. When receipts for the past week Following the 1 o'clock luncheon, Pamela Steele, Linda Davis, Carol

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"Elves" will be Jimmy Ritchie, Keyser Man Hurt

his home in Sandusky, Ohio. He Janice Gardner.

"Guards" will be Gary Marsh, Edward Evans, Robert Leasure, He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, John Sweitzer, Admitted To Bar Emroy Kalbaugh, Bowling Green. John Lease, Ronald Morton, Roger Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pierce, Danny Coleman, Terry Felisia (Marawski) Kalbaugh, Dicken, Darrell Wilhelm, Ray Mineral County appeared in the baugh, city; a stepdaughter, Miss vin Green.

beth Gordon of Charles Town, W. A veteran of World War II, he Women of the Moose held their and a candidate for Judge of the at the Moose home. A donation publican ticket. reports for Mooseheart, homemaking, child care, membership, of- LONACONING - Joint installaficers, and publicity were read tion of officers of Alvin C. Neat Money A requiem mass for Mrs. Paul- and accepted.

chapters have been invited to take

## Program Postponed

WESTERNPORT - The annual May Day program of Hammond principal, states.

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Plans Fun Night

Mt. Savage, Midland and Luke Red Cross branches made special announcements yesterday that announcements yesterday that the registration for surplus foods for PTA Benefit June distribution will be held this

At Mount Savage, registrations will be made today and tomorrow from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Commun ity Building.

At Luke, registration will be and the Seven Dwarfs," an operat-held Thursday from 9 a. m. to planned by the Mt. Savage PTA ta in three acts, based on Grimm 11:30 a. m. in the Devon Club for on May 18 will feature a recital Tale will be presented residents of Luke, Westernport by Peter Lucas, general manager At Midland, registrations will be as the main attraction

held in the firemen's hall today

# "Magic Mirror" will be enacted And Personals And Personals

Mrs. Molly Holder, Dans Rock guessing game, grab bag, country pital after being a patient several and a door prize. There will be no Mineral County months.

Mrs. Carrie P. Leake, Gilmore eturned from Sacred Heart Hos-clude: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, pital after being a patient for Ellerslie; Mrs. Paul Poorbaugh

Mrs. Edwin Campbell and son Mrs. H. Scritchfields, McCray's; Roger Wilhelm: "Seventh Dwarf" Vernon, Smith Hill, returned after Mrs. George Chambers, Mt. Sav spending several days with Mr. age Road; Mrs. Louis Arnold, Mrs. and Mrs. Rudy Zigo and family of Archie Rankin, Mrs. Wilbert Wil-Mercer, Pa.

> employed in Washington, visited Mrs. Julia Sweene. their family on O'Mara Avenue. Edward "Sap" Truly, employed Ralph Dickel, Mrs. Donald Shrin-grades from each school particiin Cleveland, visited his parents, er, Mrs. G. Harden, Mrs. P. Win-pating.

Railroad Street.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Lonaconing, is a patient in Miners Hospital, S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Savage, Mrs. Carl Pressman and Mrs. Rob- grade, Karen Sifton, Limestone;

nounced the birth of a daughter "Townspeople" will be enacted named Carol Ann. Mrs. Frances

Road.

Earl R. Miller, chairman of the Post No. 24, American Legion, has called a meeting for Wednesday at In Fish Rodeo "Flower Girls" will be Sandra called a meeting for Wednesday at

"Animals" will be William Bar-Lonaconing, announce the birth of a prize.

KEYSER - Parking meter re- Church Women Plan Robertson, Eleanor Ann Sloan, Fay ceipts hit a new high in Keyesr, Spiker, Mary Jane Evans, Carol for total month's receipts for Fellowship Luncheon (Friddle) Bowman, 68, of Slabtown HAGERSTOWN — Services for Humbertson, Donna Kroll, Janice Carl F. Theiss. Receipts for the FROSTBURG — The annual May Road, Mt. Savage, died at noon Russell Samuel Bates, 76, who Matthews, Linda Thomas and month, amounted to \$1,685.15. fellowship luncheon of Frostburg Prior to April, the highest mark Council of Church Women will be

Wednesday, in St. Michael's Catholie Church

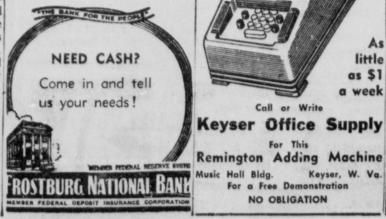
Pamela Steele, Linda Davis, Carol

The receipts for the past week rollowing the following the Confessions will be heard Thurs. Melvin Folk, Frederlaw from 5 until 6 p. and from loke Mrs. Melvin Folk Frederlaw from 5 until 6 p. and from loke Mrs. Melvin Folk Frederlaw from 5 until 6 p. and from 10 until 6 p. and from 1 Patricia Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Stewart, will render

age; John Friddle, Shanks, W. Va.; Harry F. Bates of Hagerstown; Green, Steven Green, Daryl Fazen-had a narrow escape from serious ware, will be guest speaker. large tree. The tree was removed Dorothy L. Bates at home; 14 trayed by Susan Steiding, Karen old Glaze property on Armstrong may be made through the church Our Lady of Fatima devotions She was a member of the Methograndchildren and one great grandZarger, Barbara Staup, Patty Street near North Davis Street. Price, Carol Murphy, Jean Sprin-One of the larger limbs of the tree kle, Rita Jean Steele, Nancy Mil-struck Roy on the back, pinning Returns Home of the Sodality of Saint Michael's Rev. Edward Godsey, pastor, offi- Elmer Glenwood Kalbaugh, 42, agle, Mary Margaret Miller, Linda them there until he was released. ford, Carol Miller, Priscilla Spon-him to another branch, holding will be held in the parish cafeteria ciating. Interment will be in the former resident, died Saturday at Robertson, Jeanie Kay Smith and He was treated by Dr. T. C. Giffin. Mullen Avenue, is home from The injury was not serious

KEYSER - Two visitors to a daughter, Miss Marlene Kal- Kyle, Tommy Lancaster and Mar- Mineral County Circuit Court this morning, and each was admitted to practice in the local court, signing the recording book for that purpose. They were John G. Fox, Fayetteville, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, and Dayton Stemple, Phillipi, who is prosecut-FROSTBURG - Chapter 221, ing attorney of Barbour County

No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Down ine Pearl Cline, 30, wife of Paul Plans were made for Academy Wars, and its Auxiliary will be held



# Joann Geary Is May Queen At Mt. Savage High School



JOANN GEARY

# Solicitors for contributions in-**Holds Finals In** Corriganville; Mrs. F. McCray and **Spelling Bee**

KEYSER - The annual Spelling Crouch and Stephen Wilson. helm, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. John Bee in Mineral County was held Following the procession Miss John T. Stakem and son Eugene, Wingert, Mrs. Robert Crunch, and Saturday morning in Keyser Ele-Geary will be crowned by Miss mentary school, with winners from Jacqueline Dickel, Queen of May Mrs. the fourth through the eighth Day 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. William Truly Sr., field, Mrs. R. Robeson, Moran- Winners included: First place: town; Mrs. Francis Trimble, Bar- fourth grade, Susan Minshall, Key-Clarke Crowe, Cleveland, visited relville: Mrs. Percy Sanson, State ser; fifth grade, Deanna Matthews; "Ladies-In-Waiting" will be Ce-his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Line; Calla Hill, Mrs. Alfred Ben-Elk Garden; sixth grade, Stephen na, Mrs. Wilson Sweene, Mrs. Swecker, Keyser; seventh grade, George Beal, Mrs. James Hott, Dianna Cheshire, Piedmont; and Mrs. Ward Voit, and Mrs. H. Kell; eighth, Raymond Tenney, Keyser, ish Lullaby, Whispering Hope and Church Hill, Mrs. Emily Rice, Second place winners; fourth

> ert Crump; New Row, Mrs. Mabel fifth, Charlene Kiser, Keyser; Wilson and Miss Marian Bevans; sixth, Geraldine Wolfe, Piedmont; Slabtown, Mrs. Emma Izzet; seventh, Mary Finnell, Keyser; Dutch Hollow, Mrs. Esther Martin eighth, Charles Rice, Short Gap. and Mrs. Iola Dickel; Old Row, Third place winners: fourth two numbers followed by the Sen-Mrs. Thomas Harvey; Frostburg grade, Marjorie Miller, Burlington: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fifth grade, Millie Bailey, Wiley Hughes; Columbia Avenue, Miss Ford; sixth, Margaret Burn, Elk Mary Witte; Main Street, Mrs. Garden; seventh, Doris Beam, Fort Nellie Hotchkiss and Miss Kath- Ashby; eighth, Raymond Lee, Pied- Alphia Watkins, Janet Hahn, Roleen McDermitt; Mile Lane, Stew- mont. art Delbrook and Wilbur Paul;

Foundry Row, Mrs. Joseph Crowe. Parent-Teacher Association of each

### PTA To Meet

FORT ASHBY - The Fort Ash- Baby Carriage For Sale, like new. by PTA will hold their last meeting Phone Frostburg 658-J. of the school year today, at 8 Adv. April N.-T.-30-May 1. p. m. (DST) in the new school FROSTBURG - Approximately building, with Russell Adams,

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# MT. SAVAGE - Tuesday, May

8, will be a one of the high points of the year at Mount Savage High Beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening the whole school will pay tribute to Joann Geary who has been chosen May Queen for 1956. Her escort will be Charles Shaffer and she will be accompanied by four maids of honor chosen from the senior class: Betty Faulk, Dorothy Lease, Shelby Miller, and Charlotte Taylor. An attendant and escort from each grade in the school who will form the procession and the

queen's court are: Twelfth grade - Rosalie McKen-

zie and Dale Lashley. Eleventh-Cora Rice and Gerald Morgan. Tenth-Sandra Duckworth, James Harrison. Ninth - Patricia Lepley and Edward Trimble. Eightth-Carolyn Martin and LeRoy Morris. Seventh - Judy Alter and Twain Lowery, Sixth -Ruth Smith and Darrell Parsons. Fourth - Carole Shaffer and Dale Clark. Third -Sandra Steinla and Darrell Blank. - Patricia Sweene and Eecond Walton. First Grade-Michael flower girls - Janet Delbrook and Susan Volt; Scepter Boys-Sandor

The following program of musical

numbers and dances will be presented by all the grades for the queen's approval: Overture - School Band; Salute to the Queen-Elementary School;

Two specialty numbers, will consist of a clarinet solo by Susan Wilson and selections by the Senior

The Senior Chorus will present The May Pole Dancers are De-

lores Martin, Mary Frances Lee, salie Femi, Annette Weimer, Peg-The affair is sponsored by the gy Carter, Jo Ann Holt, Georgiana Harden, Ruby Ann Rice, Shirley Blank, Faye Markwood, Janice Bridges, Marcia Saeler, Martha Ann Lewis, Shelva Winebrenner and Carol Frankenberry.

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5-Waterfront Time Out Dinah Shore Warner Bros.

7:45-4-News Caravan Eddy Arnold

2-Phil Silvers

5-Evening Movie Chevy Show Phil Silvers

Chevy Show

-2-Guy Lombardo

3-Danny Thomas 4-Jane Wyman Studio 57 Fireside Theatre

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5-Master Theater Red Skelton Red Skelton

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make the most of your good fea- have other shapes. Many illutures and conceal the poor ones, sions can be successful by proper every girl should study her face to learn how to make herself more attractive.

make-up, hair styling, and flattering clothes. Two more categories are given below: OBLONG - Your face conforms

The idea! face is the oval, which I discussed in yesterday's column, along with the round and square-shaped. But there is no need to be discouraged some very in- an angular jaw and straight or possibly pointed chin. Another difference is that you have long. 24 Deep-sea side-planes to your cheeks

Concentrate on curves and giving a foreshortened effect to your features. Never have a center part nor arch the brows high. Avoid long, hanging earrings that seem to "lengthen" your face. A lighter rouge blended in a circle in the center of the cheeks and foundation to highlight the entire face is flat-

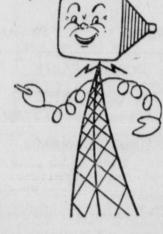
TRIANGLE - You have a wide forehead and narrow pointed chin. Add fullness to your small chin with hair style. Avoid too-big 34. Extinct bird hats. Large earrings and frilly big collars are becoming. This face with a narrow jawline can be wid-

ened by light rouge applied at the 38. Wagonhighest point of the cheek-line. If wheel you have a long chin use a deeper groove one foundation under your chin, 41. Sprites blending it over the tip. 43. On fire 45. Living 46. Long teeth 47. Dips



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Robt. Q. Lewis 10
1:15-2-Donna Douglas 9
2:30-2-House Party 9
3-Quiz Club 7
4-Afternoon
Meet Neighbor 2
House Party 9 6:45-4-Today on Farm 4 7:00-2-Will Rogers Jr. 9 4-Today Today Today Will Rogers Jr. 10 8:00-2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 House Party Roller Derby Movie Quiz Capt. Kangaroo 10 9:00-2-Mark Evans
4-Little Rascals
5-Thought, Kart'ns 3:00-2-Big Payoff Wayne Griffin The Way

3:00-2-Big Payoff
3-Film Festival
4-Matinee Theatre
House Party
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3:30-2-Bob Crosby
5-T-Time Theatre
Baby Time
Farm Program I Gene Autry 9:30-4-Romper Room Garry Moore Garry Moore 6
10:00-2-Garry Moore 6
4-Ding Dong Sch'l 4
5-Kaleidoscope 5
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Ding Dong Sch'l 6
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10:15- C'toon Carnival 10
10:30-2-Arthur Godfrey 9
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Fring Kovacs 4 Farm Program Valiant Lady Y'r Own Home 4:00-2-Pick Temple 4-Date With Life 5-Brighter Day Brighter Day 4-Ernie Kovacs Woman's Angle Ernie Kovacs Ernie Kovacs Brighter Day Date With Life

Brighter Day -4-Mod. Romances Arthur Godfrey 5-Secret Storm Flynn's Inn Secret Storm Secret Storm Mod'n Romances 11:30-2-Strike It Rich 5-Bond Theatre Public Schools Strike It Rich Secret Storm 4:30-4 Queen for Day 5-Edge of Night Queen for Day Edge of Night 1:45-3-This Is Story 12:00—2-Valiant Lady 3-Clown Corner 4-Tennessee Ernie Queen For Day 6 Edge of Night 10 -2-My Little Margie 9 3-Mickey Mouse 7 5-Pete's Place

News Tennessee Ernie 4-Pinky Lee
5-Lamb Session
Nickelodeon
Pinky Lee Chas, Laughton 12:15—2-Love of Life
K. D. Kartoon
Love of Life
Love of Life Cisco Kid
Mickey Mouse
12-Foreign Incident
4-Howdy Doody
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Howdy Doody 12:30-2-Search T'morrow 4-F'ther Y'r Nest 5-Afternoon Movie Search T'morrow Alfred Hitchcock
Trust Y'r Wife';
Trust Y'r Wife';
1:00—2:11 P M. Report
3-News, Weather
4-News, Weather
5-News, Weather
World Tonight
The Pendulum
To Be Announced 6
News Search T'morrow Howdy Doody Feather Y'r Nest 6 2-Cisco Kid News 12:45-2-Guiding Light 3-Clown Corner 4-Footlight Thea.

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1:00—2-Jack Paar
3-Ladies Theatre Sports 6 News 10 Wild Bill Hickok 10 11:15—2-Election Returns 9 4-Playhouse News -Spotlight Let's Visit Christophers 3-Town & Country Search T'morrow 5-Cindy Lou Jack Paar 1:15- Kay's Kitchen Love of Life 1:30-2-As World Turns

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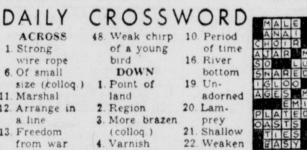
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5-Cindy Lou
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Stop the Music 6
Life of Riley 10
6:45—2-Edwards News 4
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Edwards News 3
7:00—2-Trust Your Wife? 9
3-News, Sports 7
4-Superman 4
5-Western Marshal 5
Rin Tin Tin 2

Triangle Theatre
Playhouse
11:30—4-Tonight
Playhouse
To'row's Tales
Scotland Yard
11:45—2-Late Show
12:00—News
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3-The Ruggles 5-Ladies Be Seated 5



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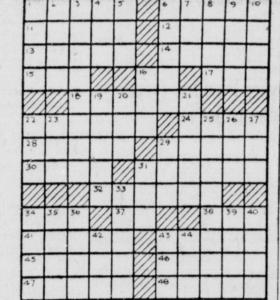
Yesterday's Answer 25. Gooselike 35. Earthen jar

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6. Marked with 26. Past a date 27. Cooling 36. Greedy 7. Asiatic device 39. Impel 29. Man's river 40. Examina-8. Number of nickname tion players on a 31. Body of 42. Evening baseball water (poet.)

33. Relieves 43. Astern 44. Fall (Scot. 34. Ground grain var.)



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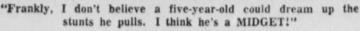














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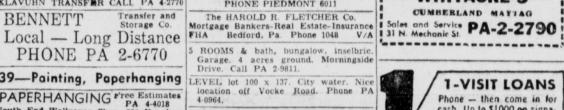
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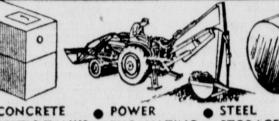
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lower, most motors were lower, Ashland Oil airlines lost a little, and there were At & Si a great many losses in small frac- B

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Linda Bradour and honorable men- ty.

Judges for the horticultural ex-

Baltimore; Mrs. Wendell Allen,

Baltimore: Mrs. Smith Pendelton,

The judges were assisted by Mrs.

Nicholson, Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher,

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Class 6 ribbons for compositi

Road, honorable mention.

Small Arrangements

Un Pac Un Aire United Carbon

Pitts Plate Gl Plym Oil Pullman Pur Oil

East dealer. East-West vuinerable. **♦** K Q J ♥ 10 7 3 A 10 5 4 2 .A7 N VA W E J 763 S ♠ A 10 7

The bidding: East South West North 1 NT Pass 3 4 Pass 3NT Pass 4NT Pass 6 NT Pass

serious player. The imponderables are a constant challenge to ages than against them. him. Situations repeatedly arise, correct course of action.

slam is sure, provided he plays attractive than the 3-2 break.

by B. Jay Becker the diamonds in such a way that he wins them all. Two methods of handling the diamond suit are available. One is sure to succeed, the other to fail. South can play the queen of diamonds and hope they break 3-2, or get to dummy with the jack of spades and lead a low diamond to finesse against the jack. Which to do?

About the only real clue available is the fact that West appeared to have started with a six card heart suit. This is a reasonable presumption to be read from East's failure to return a heart after winning the opening lead. West, therefore, has seven unknown cards which may contain the jack of diamonds, while East has twelve. It seems more likely Part of the fascination of the then that East has the jack of game is that by its inherent na- diamonds. No guarantee of sucture bridge cannot be reduced to cess can be attached to the indithe simplicity of tick-tack-toe. cated line of play-to try the dia-Many uncertainties harass the mond finesse. It is just that it is better to play with the percent-

It may be argued that the 3-2 both in the bidding and the play, break is more common than the where probability rather than 4-1. This is undoubtedly true. In certainty of success dictates the fact, about two thirds of the cards will divide 3-2. But the presented to the declarer in to- mathematical tables must be day's hand. East wins the open- abandoned as unexpected develing heart lead and returns the opments occur, and the new ineight of clubs, won by dummy's formation must be given weight. ace. South plays a low diamond The existence of a six card suit to the king, on which West drops radically changes the percent. the nine. Now South knows the ages, and makes the finesse more

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# County Will Open Bond Bids Today

\$500,000 will be opened by the Al-Chicago Board Of Trade legany County Board of Commissioners at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

A \$350,000 issue is earmarked for school construction while the A local man, one of three Closing prices:

Wheat: May 2.3614-16: Jly 2.1216-36: Sep
Wheat: May 2.3684-16: Jly 2.1216-36: Sep
Corn: May 1.508-34: Sep
1.5418-55: Dec 1.42: Mar 1.4518-14: Sep
A local man, one of three
other \$150,000 will be spent as the
county's share of the cost of the
addition to the nurses' home at highways, is reported semi-con-Oats: May 65%; Jly 66%; Sep 68%; Dec Rye: May 1.29-2884; Jly 1.3094-1/4; Sep Cumberland will have to amend its at Sacred Heart Hospital where he 1.30: Dec 1.33/4. Soybeans: May 3.21/4-21: Jty 3.25-24/4; charter, using home rule powers, was admitted early yesterday to sell the \$150,000 in bonds for its morning. share of the hospital project.

## (Continued from Page 12)

land," Tydings claims. More Than 1938

came into the state and urged to Keyser Detachment of West Vir-Class 5 ribbons for arrangements no avail that Tydings be defeated ginia State Police, said Lewis was featuring line went to Mrs. Robert for reelection. Ebert, first; Mrs. Paul Stair, Route Tydings has gone as far as to was riding struck a telephone pole

cher, Roberts Place, third; and People" program. Mrs. Howard Tolson, honorable "The people are with me to an bile, driven by William H. Cook,

using any material for men only ity. I have the experience and I the left side of the road, struck a berger, first; John Botzum, second: But he has stressed his 24-year after striking a track a halt were captured by Rudolph Stein- won't comment on ability. Tommy Lower, Kent Avenue, third, Senate record in "peace and

the key Armed Services Commit- a total loss, and that the driver tee during the last World War and was not injured. The automobile Class 7 for small arrangements membership on the Foreign Rela. was owned by Lewis. ribbons were awarded Mrs. Sydney tions and Joint Atomic Energy In another accident Marshall Ar-Green, Cresap Drive, first; Mrs. committees.

Howard Tolson, third; and Mar- helped through Congress for each which he was driving struck a tree garet Faulk, Frostburg, honorable section of the state.

best of show. Mrs. Leonard Sch- the Supreme Court had ruled it mitted following the mishap. wab, 400 LeFevre Road, was sec- must end and that is that. ond; Mrs. E. E. Loar, Route 6, While Mahoney is his immediate Sunday, Stanley Paskel, son of

honorable mention in this class. lick both.

flowers in the class open to high don't say I will, but I mean that condition at Potomac Valley Hos-I do have a chance. "I can't lose in the general. In the small arrangement class for juniors open to juniors 12 to Butler beat me by 17,000 in the

15 years of age, Jean Purucker, city.I'm not only going to reverse Local Man Loses Bedford Street, won first prize; that, but add considerable to it." Bedford Street, won first prize; that, but add considerable to it.

Susan Lower, Kent Avenue, was While many of the county and Wallet, \$112 Cash second; Ellen Griggs, Brookfield city district leaders are on record Avenue, third, and honorable men- for Mahoney, most of the recogions went to Linda Bradour, Bed- nized state-wide Democratic fig- vestigation into the theft of a local

tions to Jean Taylor and Mary Ann Some Neutral

senator.

Frederic Eiler, Mrs. Somerville tify some of his quiet strength. vestigating. "I don't believe in telling where Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Norman your fleet is anchored before you Taylor and Mrs. Sydney Green, go into action," he said. firmed the Tydings claim. He said Joins Building Trades he was remaining neutral official-

> behind the scenes he is instructing his cohorts to plug Tydings. Although Tawes is recognized president. the biggest Democrat on the Eastern Shore, Tydings people there hold its meetings in the Allegany believe they will win a minimum Labor Temple. of four of the nine counties and perhaps more.

they even are expecting to take Garrett which is supposed to be a Mahoney stronghold.

moters list one district as sure, two as maybe and another as perhaps. Mahoney has lost only the fourth in previous elections.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-41; mediums 35½-36½; smalls 32-32½.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-41; mediums 36½-37; smalls 35-35½.

Butter weak Receipts (2 days) 586,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59¼-59; 90 score (B) 58¾-59½; 89 score (C) 57¾-58. of the 152 unit votes, Tydings pro-

# Barbers Meet Today

1:45 o'clock at the Labor Temple, position of the April 30 (P.—The cash Union, will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 125 South Liberty Street, at which time International Representative Victor Hood will discuss the International Health and Welfare Plan. All members are urged to attend.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P.—The cash position of the treasury April 23) Balance \$5,362,509,884,92; deposits fiscal year July 1 \$57,182,156,677,31; withdrawals fiscal year \$58,433,161,103,40; total debt (x) \$276,045,759,248.50; gold assets \$21,741,625,019,16.

(X)-Includes \$466,640,082.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

# **Injured Man's** Bids on two bond issues totaling Condition IS

addition to the nurses' home at highways, is reported semi-con-Memorial Hospital. The City of scious and in fairly good condition He is William Lewis, 54, of 18 South Mechanic Street, who was

injured in a one-car crash on West Virginia Route 28 at Short Gap. Attaches said he sustained a deep laceration of the head and will be X-rayed for back injuries. In recent years he has been employed as 'a bartender by Cumberland Even more, he said, than in Lodge 63, BPO Elks. mention was won by Mrs. Rudolph 1938 when President Roosevelt Trooper Charles Oliver, of the

injured when the car in which be , city, second; Mrs, C. A. Spei- ring doorbells in his "Meet the and tree on Route 28 in Short Gap. extent never more," he reports.

of 224 Avirett Avenue, was traveling north on the bidway van eff

and Dr. William Ryan, Oldtown war." It included chairmanship of Trooper Oliver said the car was

mentrout, 19, of Beryl, sustained Rudolph Steinberger, second; Mrs. He lists improvements which he a fractured skull whet the car at 4 a. m. Sunday near Keyser. Only one issue, school segrega- Armentrout is reported in "fair" Class 8 was the table setting ar- tion, has given Tydings a bit of condition at Potomac Valley Hosangement won by Mrs. Ebert for trouble. Eventually he stated that pital, Keyser, where he was ad-In the third highway accident

city, third; Mrs. Ralph Isiminger, obstacle, Tydings said he is run- Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Paskel, 86 Mrs. H. C. Reed, and Mrs. Morris ning against both him and Butler. South Mineral Street, Keyser, suf-Rosenbaum, The Dingle, won And he confidently predicts he'll fered a laceration of the lip and an injury to his right leg when his In the junior classes Tommy As for the primary, "Ive got car was sideswiped by another car Lower captured the blue ribbon a chance of carrying every county on the Fort Ashby Road. for his arrangement for spring and every district in the city. I Paskel is reported in "good"

pital, where he was admitted.

# City police are continuing an in-

ford Street, and Carol Griggs, ures are with Tydings with the man's wallet which contained exception of Millard Tawes. Ac- some \$112 in cash and was lifted In the dish garden class for jun- live for Tydings are Mayor Thom- from his pocket on Saturday night. ors under 12 years of age, first as D'Alesandro of Baltimore, E. Following the Old Fashioned prize went to Eleanor Taylor, 123 Brooke Lee and Lansdale Sasscer Days parade, Raymond F. Arnold Park Heights; second to Betsy of Southern Maryland, and W. of 5 Springfield Boulevard, report-Ebert, Mt. Royal Avenue; third to Preston Lane of Washington Coun- ed to police that someone had picked his pocket. Arnold told police that he was

Some others are neutral on the recalled that someone bumped him hibits were Mrs. Bladen Lowndes, surface. The Tydings camp says as one of the marching units passsome of these and even some of ed. Later he discovered that his those on the record for Mahoney billfold, containing \$112 in cash and Cambridge and Mrs. T. Stuart Halmissing. Tydings himself refuses to iden- Officer Carl E. Williams is in-

standing on Baltimore Street and

### Roofers Local The Cumberland Area Roofers

ly at the request of Tawes, but local has joined the Building and Construction Trades Council, according to Harry Hickle, Council He said the 35-member local will

### On the other side of the Bay, N. Y. Eggs And Butter

NEW YORK, April 30 (A - (USDA):-Wholesale egg prices were unsettled to-day. Receipts (2 days) 31,100. In the city where there are 42 of the 152 unit votes, Tydings pronoters list one district as sure,

# Members of Local 314, Barbers Position Of Treasury

# **Practice Alert** Is Set Today At Post Office

All Occupants To Participate

A Civil Defense test alert will be held in the Post Office building blue ribbon and a special plaque today at 2 p. m., for all occupants

plan to have all federal employes Club of Cumberland which opened and occupants of federal buildings vesterday at the Eagles Home on prepared to act properly and North Mechanic Street. promptly in the event of an air Mrs. Ebert's simple breakfast raid or other emergency which table arrangement was one of six

nel and everyone regularly assign-

Signs have been strategically of the show. In addition to the gar-placed throughout the building den club's special plaque for the marking the route to designated best flower arrangement, another shelters in the basement. Occu- special plaque was given the Old pants of the building, depending Export Garden for the greatest upon where their offices are situa- number of blue ribbon winners ted, will proceed down the stairway among the more than 360 entries nearest them, to the basement. time will also be directed to air Civic Club.

All postal employes will be as-Both special plaques will be resigned to one shelter, where, by tained by the two winners until instructions from the Postal Department, they are to proceed with first aid and rescue demonstrations. Conlon said a corps of first today at 4 p. m. and will continue aid personnel has already been today from 12 noon until 9 p. m.

occupants of the federal building tended on the first day. will assemble, selected personnel will handle first aid and other probwill handle first aid and other probwill handle first aid and other probwinners in the adult classes and will assemble, selected personnel. The flower arrangements divi-

an alarm system has been ordered juniors under 12 years of age. for the building and will be install- In addition to Mrs. Ebert, other ed. Since it is not available, the arrangement winners were Mrs.

nation-wide alert which is to occur anyone who had never won a prize sometime from July 20 to July 28. or ribbon before.

Conlon said, since today's alert First Winner is the first practice session in the building, comments and suggestions

industries and other organizations in this class also. to make similar plans and preparations to meet emergencies.

# Firemen Finish **Basic Course**

Eleven men graduated from a basic fire-fighting course at Baltiat a dinner given in their honor.

en are members of the Baltimore mention. Pike Fire Department.

dinner and presented the com- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6) \$400,000. panies with station certificates bearing the names of the trained graduates. Fire Chief Harry M. De-Haven accepted the scroll for the

George Comp, vice president of the Allegany-Garrett Firemen's Association, also spoke. Valentine belongs to District 16 Company and Comp to Deer Park.

Zembower presented each graduate with his "diploma," a pocketsized card bearing certification of andro.

The graduates included from Baltimore Pike, Richard Arnold, Joseph S. Bruner, Harry M. De-Haven, Richard H. Lynch, Kenneth C. Michael, Glenn T. Rice, and Harold W. Valentine: from Bedford Road, William E. Daugherty, Fred H. Roberts, David Wilson, and Willys L. Wilson.

## **Optimists To Sell Brooms At Homes**

Members of the Cumberland Opbrooms on Baltimore Street during the Old Fashionec' Bargain Days, will move to residential sections of the city tonight and tomorrow night to continue this activity, according to David L. Miller, president.

All members have been request- Births ed to meet at the Speelman Ice Cream plant at 6 o'clock this eve- Memorial Hospital ning where the chairman of the broom sale committee, Carl Win- baugh, 227 City View Terrace, a will organize teams. The son yesterday. Optimists then will move to the

North End to sell brooms. Then tomorrow the club will hold its dinner meeting at 5:30 p m., an hour earlier than usual, so that the Optimists can converge on the West Side to sell more brooms made by the Maryland Workshop For The Blind. The sell ing will stop in time for a mee ing of the Board of Governors a 9 o'clock at the fome of Georg Brant, 518 Regina Avenue. Lt Gov. J. Shapp will be there.

# **Annual Show** Of Flowers **Begins Here**

Mrs. Ebert Wins Arrangement Prize

Mrs. Robert Ebert's table setting flower arrangement, "Breakfast for Two," won the best in show of the building, according to Thom-Cumberland at the first annual flower show sponsored by the Gar-The alert is part of a nationwide den Club and the Woman's Civic

All people working in the build-entries in the table setting class ing, including postal employes, recruiter personnel, FBI, postal inspectors, engineers, social security enal revenue person.

Altogether judges awarded 167 ed to the building, have been in-structed to proceed to designated shelters at any time an alert is able mentions in the four divisions in the show. This plaque was do-Customers in the building at the nated by the co-sponsor Woman's

trained among the postal workers. received much favorable comment In the other shelter, where other from spectators and was well at-

This practice alert will be called three blue ribbon winners in the by the flashing of electric lights in the building at 2 p. m. Conlon said dents, juniors 12 to 15 years, and the building at 2 p. m. Conlon said dents, juniors 12 to 15 years, and

lights will be flashed on and off Charles Kopp, Braddock Road, several times for the alert, as well first; Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift, Bedford Road, second; Mrs. Owen This practice alert is being held Hitchins, The Dingle, third, in to plan for proper action on the Class 1-A for small side table for

In Class 1-B for those who had Conlon said the federal govern-Nonnenmann, Blake Terrace, Sec-light, announced yesterday.

> rangements featuring various of water to fill the line. first: Mrs. H. C. Reed, Fayette Street, second, and Mrs. Rudolph Steinberger, Cresaptown, third. be added to sterilize the line. Howard Tolson, Braddock Road.

### Dinner Table

more Pike fire hall Saturday night, Class 3 winners for arrangement on the line, and that it deserves When an occupant of the Fogle as part of the plan, it was pointed The 65-year-old former senator, last night of the Fun Fair, accord-founding of the organization in 1915 Cromwell Zembower, who in Nesbitt, Rose Hill Avenue, First; of schedule in spite of bad con-called to the driver to "look out." be interested in acquiring part of to Republican John Marshall But-man structed the group in its 60-hour Mrs. Mary Largent, Paw Paw, struction weather over the winter. As Fogle stopped the car he hit the estimated 22 acres at a cost of ler in the 1950 general election, basic training course, said four of second, and Mrs. Edgar Vande- He said the city had promised to his head on the steering wheel, approximately \$20,000 leaving cost spent the earlier part of the day the men are members of the Bed-grift, Bedford Road, third. Mrs. have water at the Pittsburgh Plate breaking his glasses and injuring to the city of \$58,000. ford Road Fire Company and sev- James Pitkethly won honorable Glass Company plant by July 1, his eye.

Class 4 winners for coffee table months ahead of schedule. Robert C. Byrus. state director arrangements were Mrs. Howard of fire extension service for the Tolson, first; Mrs. William J. Gunfeet from the Fort Hill Reservoir tiff's car and was proceeding west. Constitution Park, is also getting Marshal Richard C. O'Connell. University of Maryland, came here ter, second, and Mrs. John Botzum, to the plant site at North Branch There was no collision of the consideration. from College Park. He spoke at Holland Street, third. Honorable

# Haven accepted the scroll for the Baltimore Pike unit and Fire Chief Fred Purnell accepted for Bedford Big City Votes

George P. Mahoney tonight took Red Cross Seeks his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination into the To Fill Vacancy home district of one of his principal foes, Mayor Thomas D'Ales-

the nomination.

However, Mahoney headquar- erup. ters aides today expressed confi-

votes are counted May 7 Districts including the 4th, a district Mahoney has failed to carry in three previous bids for state-

pected to turn his attack to Communism. In the counties, he talked will be considered by the board, mostly about farmers and small Mrs. Beneman said.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hixen-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Berkenbaugh, 116 Grand Avenue, ,a

daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bennett, LaVale, a son Sunday night.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Eckhart, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, Paw Atwell, Oakland. 'aw, W. Va., a daughter yester-

Utah Place, a daughter yesterday. Potomac Council office.



# Reaching For Lucky Number

Master John Dowell reaches into the can to draw out one of the three lucky numbers for the special packaged meat prizes given away last night by the Cumberland Retail Merchants Association at the climax of "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" celebration. Looking on as young John reaches for the first prize winner are his sister Carlene, who assisted in the drawings, and members of the association who staged the affair, (left to right) Harry B. Williams, Frank G. Martin and Simon Rosenbaum. The youngsters are the children of Mrs. Carson Dowell, 835 Braddock Road.

**Jury Award** 

**Panel Deliberates** 

Over Two Hours

Of \$7,000

# **Water Line**

**Project Completed** Ahead Of Schedule

An Allegany County Circuit Crews of the Cumberland Con-Court jury yesterday awarded an tracting Company are filling and Aliquippa, Pa., man \$7,000 dam- Long went on record yesterday as testing the North Branch Water ages following an all-day trial at recommending that the Mayor and building comments and suggestions from those involved will be appreciated, afterwards.

In class 1-B for those who had be and shook more with the fore the winner was Mrs. Earl missioner of water and electric son presided.

Council move quickly to acquire er and farther and shook more hands than Mahoney who had besite as recommended by the Cum-site as recommended by the

all county, city, state and other governmental agencies, as well as governmental agencies, as government Harry Griggs, Brookfield Avenue, gan filling the line and by noon had suffered a detached retina of his Weber, a member of the board, in it full to the Mexico Farms cross-right eye resulting in the loss of an informal session prior to the In Class 2 the winners for ar-ing. It will require 700,000 gallons 80 per cent of his vision in that regular meeting.

shades of one color were Mrs. The 18-inch steel line, he added. The plaintiff was driving north

watchman motioned him on.

The only other work remaining, As he attempted to turn left and

and is estimated to cost about two cars. The jury got the case It was revealed this site which lied with Mayor Thomas D, lesan. John J. Long, William J. Edwards Viet Nam, Indochina.

Cumberland Contracting Com- reached a verdict at 6:55 p. m. city for \$166,555.33 from the Armco was attorney for the defendant. Drainage and Metal Products Comyesterday.

The board of directors of the Allegany County Chapter Ameri-The mayor and his First Dis- can Red Cross is accepting applicompletion of the basic training trict backers are supporting for- cations for an executive secremer Sen. Millard E. Tydings for tary, to fill the vacancy created Meyor Roy W by the death of Mrs. Martha With-plementary notice, pointing out

Mrs. Harry Beneman, chapter ity will not affect the present covdence that D'Alesandro's opposition will mean little when the being accepted from both men System," will be included with Paul J. Reed Jr., Mahoney's not essential, since the National The notice. city campaign manager, predicted the Baltimore County paving control by the Baltimore County pav tractor will carry all six Baltimore and directors, and will also furn-

in three previous bids for state- the organization. Persons interested in a full for the plan, it will be retroactive Mahoney, turning his full attentime career with the Red Cross, to January 1 and cover all city tion to Baltimore City in the final who have a proper background, timist Club, who have been selling week of the campaign, also is ex- organizational ability, and proper workers, including temporary,

# **Scouters Attend Training Institute**

Eleven Scouters from Potomac been changed to Sunday, May 20, fast of the Men of LaSalle has Council, Boy Scouts of America, following 8:30 a. m. mass, officials attended a recent Region 3 train- of the group announced last night. ing institute held at Slippery Rock,

Attending from this area were led on Sunday, May 27, at St. Pat-Lester McDowell, Keyser; Alfred changed to a week earlier due to Taylor, Oakland; H. S. Jeffries, other arrangements for the hall. land: M. G. Thompson, W. T. Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason, J. C. Warden and Albert Tosh, all Flags Will Fly of Cumberland, and Rev. J. J

and W. R. Sifton, Keyser, field perty, said flags will fly from all Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, 10 scout executive, represented the city buildings today in observance of Loyalty Day.

William H. Buchholtz, commis-Willis V. Smith, scout executive, sioner of streets and public pro-

**Communion Breakfast** 

Is Changed To May 20

The annual communion break-

The affair originally was schedu-

**Referendum Notices** 

Formal notices of the July 31

be handed to city workers with

To Be Distributed

# Pa. Man Gets Long Requests City To Buy **Rec Property**.

**Eves Says Feeney** Farm Considered

Finance Commissioner John J. Council move quickly to acquire er and farther and shook more site as recommended by the Cum-The jury deliberated over two berland Recreation Board.

said he wanted council to adopt a Ralph Isiminger, Roberts Place, first: Mrs. H. C. Reed, Fayette Street, second, and Mrs. Rudolph Street, second, and Mrs. Rudolph Street Ralph Isiminger, Roberts Place, will be tested for leaks under 200 on Bedford Street on May 27, 1955, and crossed the Baltimore and crossed t If no leaks develop, chlorine will Ohio Railroad tracks after the a test case on condemnation in Circuit Court.

and Mrs. L. H. Shafferman, Bed. he said, is the final "dressing up" travel west on Henderson Boule-would be paid for out of funds fore some 400 backers tonight at vard, a car driven by Peters ap- from the recreation bond issue, is a \$100-a-plate dinner to help filocal firm has done a "good job" same direction on the boulevard. junior high school is contemplated primary campaign. for a dinner table were Mrs. H. L. praise for keeping the work ahead car saw the oncoming car, he out the Board of Education would trying to regain the seat he lost ing to H. Clifford Spiker, chair- and its growth to present times.

Mayor Roy W. Eves told Weber quarters' aides. and that it will be available two Peters claimed that he had council would talk it over. At the Tonight's dinner was sponsored rides for children, Spiker said. stopped near the boulevard inter-same time he said another site, the by the D'Alesandro City Com-The line stretches about 26,500 section and did not see the plain- Feeney Farm, located adjacent to mittee, headed by former U. S.

for consideration at 4:45 p. m. and contains more acreage, although dro of Baltimore, one of Tydings' and William H. Buchholtz. some of it would be good for a foremost supporters. Cumberland Contracting ComCounsel for the plaintiff was Edpark area only and not recreaTydings found new support toCorriganville Boys November on a \$165,715 contract. ward J. Ryan and William L. Wil-tion, would cost less and there day when the Independent Demo Southview is owned by 40 or 50 6th District announced it was sup-A group of students from Beall different people.

been taken and verbal commit- been considered friendly to Tyd- ulate plans for the festival and that he urged council to take early ings was the better man and had L. Bowers, chief adviser, request sible for founding the new group, action since the first of these op- more experience and a better all members and advisers to tions will begin expiring in July. chance.

# ment has called upon the post ond was Mrs. Mary Largent, Paw He said the final section of pipe hours before coming to a decision He said council should support cessful campaigns for governor office people to hold these practice and alerts, as a means of encouraging William J. Gunter, Woodlawn. Hon- the B & O crossing on Mexico Wilbur F. Fogle against Baden reason to delay." Long spoke out officially after candidate in the history of Mary- ette Street where a short circuit Gets Charter

Weber, on behalf of the board, Tydings Speaks

Acquisition of Southview, which Millard E. Tydings appeared be-

conferring with campaign head-

Senate Candidates-2

# Tydings Displays Vigor In Drive For Former Seat

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE, April 30 (A)-Millard E. Tydings, the self-described reluctant entry, has campaigned for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate as though it was the only thing he wanted in life.

The vigor which he has put into his drive leading up last night by the Cumberland Reto the primary a week from today.

Alarms In Day

**Buchanan Blaze** 

Highlights Action

ous sections of the city.

pulled at 1:53 p. m.

broke out about 2:06 p. m.

the scene at 12:10 p. m.

iston Avenue and First Street.

TV To Be Awarded

At Annual Fun Fair

has amazed even those who "draft-Tydings was almost a last ditch City Firemen choice of some Democratic lead-

ers who don't want George P. Answer Five Several other prominent Maryland Democrats had been approached and rejected the candidacy.

As late as the middle of February, Tydings had refused to take on the job. "It is no novelty to me," he told those urging him to be a candidate for the Senate seat he held for 24 years.

After his surprise defeat by John Marshall Butler, a politically unknown Republican, Tydings rebuilt a lucrative law practice.

"I had no desire to run again and it would be a financial sacrifice for me," he said in response Street. to the searchers for a Mahoney

Tydings did consent for Kent County politicians to send up a trial balloon by announcing their endorsement of him. Then, he said he was besieged with encouage-

By that time, Mahoney had so many endorsements of political leaders throughout the state that he seemed to have the nomination secured in advance.

There were three other candidates, Andrew J. Easter, Thomas L. Christian and George Washington Williams, but none of them was counted as a serious threat.

Hits The Trail

of age, Tydings hit the campaign aged the second floor of the home to the audience trail with the fervor of a green which had to be ventilated. law school graduate running for needed the money.

younger followers panting in his and grass fire developed at 303 entire affair. wake. If possible, he walked fast- Clement Street. come famous as a "shoe leather" busbybee in four previous unsuc-

Street and Karns Avenue, firemen "I've met more people than any from West Side went to 698 Fayhad occurred in a light at that

porting him. ments received on all but one of ings' chief rival, George P. Ma- dedication planned Friday.

# **Prizes Awarded** As Bargain Days Come To Close

Ridgeley Man Wins Steer

Packages of dressed beef, pork and veal were given away to three lucky winners of the drawing held tail Merchants Association which climaxed the three-day "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" celebration

The drawing was held at the corner of Baltimore and Centre Streets and the three lucky numbers were drawn from a bowl by John and Carlene Dowel, children of Mrs. Carson Dowell, 835 Braddock Road. The children were pick ed from the crowd of approximately 100 persons who witnessed the First prize of a steer went to A.

Rapello, 11 Barncord Street Rid-Considerable damage was caused geley: second prize of a hog went yesterday as a result of five sepa- to Mrs. Walter McFarland, Route rate fires which occurred in vari-1, Frostburg; and the third award of a lamb, was won by Mrs. Rich-Heaviest damage was caused at ard Brant, 134 Oak Street.

The committee from the retail the Buchanan Lumber Company, rear of 549 North Centre Street and merchants association which aralso at a private home on Kingsley ranged the drawing were Harry B. Williams, Frank A. Martin and Central and West Side firemen Simon Rosenbaum

went to the lumber company in the Stores were thronged after the early afternoon hours when a blaze city's big sales event began Friday started in the finishing room of until 9 o'clock last night. Shoppers packed the streets corners and Firemen blamed a short circuit traffic was unusually heavy. Sevin an electric tar pot as the cause eral stores conducted special prowhich persuaded him to file on of the blaze. Shellac, paint thinner motion programs and numerous and rags caught fire. The ceiling bargains were available to the shoppers throughout the occasion. and insulation on electric wiring

A prize of a trip to the Caribwas also damaged. Central answered the call when Box 24 was bean aboard a cruise ship was won by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Lancas-West Side went to the scene at Sunday afternoon at a band con-1:59 p. m. A mattress and bedclothes in a bedroom on the second floor of 500 Kingsley Street, owned phitheatre. Approximately 600 perand occupied by James Luteman, sons attended the afternoon conwere destroyed in a fire which cert as the Cumberland Municipal

Band provided the music. The band was directed by Frank A burning cigarette was the Munson and Robert Nutter and fea-Although a distinguished ex- probable cause of the blaze, fire- tured old tunes. Members of Exsenator of four terms and 65 years men said. Smoke and water dam-plorer Scout troops sold peanuts

The old fashioned days program The booster line of East Side was adjudged highly successful by his first public office as though he station was used to quench the most merchants here and the ocflames. Two local companies were casion was aided by the warmest His agility and endurance had called into action when a brush weather of the year throughout the

## South End was called at 11:52 a. m. and Central firemen went to New Jaycee When Box 134 was pulled at 3:43 p. m. at the corner of Fayette Chapter Street and Karns Avenue, firemen

South End was called out again yesterday evening and checked a chapter of the Junior Chamber grass fire in the vicinity of Black- Commerce was presented its charter at ceremonies last night at the Star of Italy lodge in Piedmont. Approximately 80 persons were present as the new chapter received its charter from the United States Junior Chamber of Com-

The newly - formed Tri - Town

merce at the banquet and presen-The South Cumberland Business- tation program. Commissioner Edwards said the proached his car traveling in the estimated to cost \$78,000. Since a nance his Democratic senatorial men's Association will award a 21- Lloyd Hoover, national Jaycees director for Maryland, gave the inch television set on May 19, the principal address, telling of the

He touched on the roles played The fair will open May 14, at by the Jaycees in times of need Penn Avenue Field. Arrangements throughout the world in the past have been made for a number of and the tasks now being undertaken in projects today.

Among these projects is that of Chairmen for the award section will be Francis A. Kenney, assisted Operation Brotherhood in which by Robert E. Pence, Sheriff Ed. the Jaycees work to meet medical O'Connell has been closely al- ward R. Muir and Commissioners and economic needs of refugees in

Norman Holland, state Jaycee president presented the new charter to Kenneth Froman, head of the Tri-Towns chapter.

J. Kenneth Morgan, past presi-Steel pipe was purchased by the son Jr. while William H. Geppert will be fewer land titles involved. cratic Organization of Baltimore's Club Meets Wednesday dent of the Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the The Corriganville Boys Club will toastmaster, and John R. Mac-High School sat in on the trial Options on the majority of the Peter A. Vinci, who heads the meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Veigh represented Cumberland as plots involved in Southview have organization which previously had the Corriganville Fire Hall to form-the founding chapter of the new organization. Cumberland was prethe remainder, Weber said, adding honey, said, "We thought Mr. Tyd- John Wolf, president, and George land for being the chapter responsented the founders plaque by Hol-

> Guests included Rev. Robert Cassel, Westernport; Mayor Okey Michael, We ternport; Mayor Rodney Baker, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butscher, manager of Keyser radio station; and prominent Jaycees including George Snyder, president of the Hagerstown chapter; Gene Beadle, president of Silver Spring chapter; Robert Foltz, vice president of Hagerstown chapter; Wendell Potter, of Salisbury Jaycees; Ronald Screen. state director from Cumberland: George L. Carney, state vice president, Cumberland; Joseph Staley, vice president of the Martinsburg chapter; Charles Brown, secretary of the Martinsburg group; Directors Lew Bray and William Quenzil of Martinsburg chapter: Oscar Lashley, president of the Cumberland chapter and others.

President Froman then presented the 24 charter members of the group to the guests

## Deaths

Bates, Russell S., 76, Hagers-

Beavers, Alvin R., 53, of 122 Independence Street. Bowman, Mrs. John W., 58, Mt.

Dayton, Walter, 50, Canton, Ohio, formerly of Ridgeley. High, Summerfield S., 85, Key-

Kalbaugh, Elmer G., 42, Sandusky. Ohio, formerly of here. Swarner; Charles F., 45, 628 Lin-

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### Special plaques were awarded to Arnett Widener (left) and Mrs. Robert Ebert (right) for their entries in the first annual Community Flower Show which opened yesterday at the Eagles Home on North Mechanic Street sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club and the newly-formed Garden Club of Cumberland. Widener is given the special award for taking the most blue ribbons, won by the Old Export Garden, and donated by Mrs. George Henderson for the Woman's Civic Club. Mrs.

Winners Get Special Plaques

William A. Gunter is awarding Mrs. Ebert the special prize for the best flower arrangement in behalf of the Garden Club of Cumberland. The group is standing beside Mrs. Ebert's entry which also was awarded the best in show ribbon for a "Breakfast for Two" table setting.